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# MONEY! CODLES OF IT! **CUCKOO HELD** BUNGLE WHERE DID YOU GET

Herman Tipton, Police Say, Attended Meeting Cleaners Called by Rack-

SURRENDERS; TAKES ATTORNEY ALONG

Two Gunmen From Rival Gang Also Reported to Have Been at Confer-

of the Cuckoo gang, has been prested and placed under bond by ontrol of the wholesale cleanng and dyeing business, demanding payment of "dues" and a percent- part. otection against bombing, labo ubles and competition.

Tipton, who is 26 years old, and as a police record of 109 arrests, ostly for investigation, accompaied by his attorney, William Baer, walked into police headquarters sesterday and announced: "I hear you are looking for me."

uestioned on Hotel Conference. He was informed that the police had been looking for him to question him about demands made on leaners at a conference held early this week at a room in the Missouri Hotel, among those present being Co. Twenty-fifth and Hebert streets, and L. McCaskill, president of the Ozark Cleaning and Dveing Co., whose Wellston plant was

ombed recently. At this meeting, gangsters urged the cleaners to withdraw from their own trade association and join with the gangsters in putting the wholecleaning and dyeing business on a "racket" basis, similar to that effected by gangsters in Chicago.

Denies Attending Meeting. Tipton was one of the tacketeers being there and professed not to be wolved in the attempts, both verbal and violent, of gangsters to put By the Associated Press.

dence against him was laid bete Circuit Attorney Sidener to be sented to the grand fury Cleaner Tells of Meeting.

discussing the hotel conference, hurt but is expected to recover. imer told the Post-Dispatch to-

"I was invited down to the hotel, what was going on, I declined ad how Al Capone, the Chicago angster, had entered the clean- Sir John Chancellor Replaces Lord g and dyeing business up there, and I didn't figure that was the o get out of the mess we're in. The invitation to me came from other cleaner, who told me there as to be a special meeting. About Lord Herbert C. Plumer, was anery one in the association was in-

The "association" is the St. Louis aners' and Dyers' Association. nposed of wholesalers operating on shops and getting heir busi- Rhodesia. He was staff captain tes from proprietors of small leaning and pressing places.

Couldn't Identify Tipton. mer yesterday, but Cramer said ould not identify him as he had remained long enough at the conference to meet the rack-

McCaskill, another cleaner at the ing, today declined to discuss acketeer's proposition. notorious gunmen, allied a faction in the Italian gang backed up Tipton in his de-ds on the cleaners, at the hotel years ago Tipton and other

o gangsters were engaged in eadly feud with Italian gunbut a truce was arranged nterest of better gang busiton is a brother of Roy Tip-

now serving a prison term members of "Dinty" Cols sang for the St. Louis mail to robbery, and of Raymond a Cuckoo gangster with a police record. Herman Tipown record includes a twoentence for burglary and an for an attempt to extort

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The

weather outlook for the week be-

Missouri valleys and the Norther

sional local showers or thunder

cording to First Reports

of Disaster.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7 .- The

five of the crew were saved ac-

in Crash on the Riviera.

Plumer as Commissioner.

LONDON, July 6 .- The appoint-

nounced today by the Colonial Of-

fice. The King approved the ap-

Someone Wants

a Boat

Boating pleasure plans are un-

A number of desirable new and

used boats are in storage in dif-

Some of these are for sale at

They will be offered in the Post-

Dispatch Classified columns under Boats and Launches.

Anything of value can be sold through the Post-Dispatch For

economy prices.

Sale columns.

ferent places in St. Louis and

pointment.

the war office in 1903.

continued warm. Sheridan's Letters Discloses Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight Activities of Missouri and tomorrow possibly scattered Power Interests at Jeffert h u n derstorms not so warm toson City in 1922. morrow in northwest portion. Illinois: Partly

cloudy tonight LAWYER HIRED TO and tomorrow possibly loca t h u n derstorms cooler tomorro n north portion. Sunset, Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:42.

That Daniel G. Taylor. Stage of the Mississippi, 15.9 Laclede Gas Counsel, eet, a fall of 1.2. Headed Big Committee. Weather Forecast for Week.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch.

FOLLOW SESSIONS

Propagandist Stressed Fact

ginning Monday, July 9, follows For Upper Mississippi and Lower WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Federal Trade Commission recessed and Central Great Plains: Occastorms, otherwise mostly fair; tem- ty industry yesterday afternoon large batch of letters and docuthe Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information, which disclosed, among other things, how the Missouri utility interests kept going directly home and to bed. Only Five of Crew Saved, Aca close check on the State constitutional convention in 1922.

Accepted \$3500 for Lobbying. The only witness before the commission was Frank O. Cuppey, Telephone Co., who accepted \$3500 Harry Cramer, president of the army transport Angamos sank to- from the Indiana Utility group in White Way Cleaning and Dyeing day in the Bay of Arauco. Only 1927 for his work at a 60-day session of the Indiana Legislature. Cuppey was a forgetful witness

the commission, was content with apparently evasive answers. Before Cuppey took the stand, steamer of 5975 tons and a speed Josiah T. Newcomb, counsel for She was built in Scotland in 1890 and was refitted the joint committee of National Utility Association, made a mild ORDER FOR LARGEST protest against the manner which the commission had con-

AUTO FALLS 350 FEET, KILLING ducted the investigation thus far. Sheridan Lists Utilities Friends. Sheridan, the prolific letter writ-

police. However, Tipton denied Noblewoman, 85, Former Paddie: er, told B. C. Adams of the St. Jolegitimate business un'er gang iomination.

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burg. O., the driver, was seriously men who he thought could be York and California via Havana the mule's stall at 6:30 a. m. and sity and Maryland lines. burg. O., the driver, was seriously hurt but is expected to recover.

He was trying to turn on a narrow foothill road when a rear tire burst and he lost control of the burst and he lost control burst and he lost control of the burst and he lost control of the burs Andrew Scully, F. G. McAdams, J. take part and withdrew. I nad CHOSEN FOR POST IN PALESTINE L. London, F. G. Siebig and B. C. rinkman of St. Louis and John H Bothwell of Sedalia.

correspondence disclosed Pacific 'coasts. that the utility interests were very much interested in the position R. nent of Lieut.-Col. Sir John E. Culver of St. Joseph might take Robert Chancellor as High Com- on utility provisions in the proposed

missioner of Palestine, to succeed constitution. Text of Sheridan Letter. "The text of Sheridan's letter fol-

Sir John, is now Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Southern about what, if anything, is being of the Intelligence Department of

> librarian of the Public Service attracted a crowded court room of been received as to the probable Commission, has been employed by Long Island society folks from the time of the arrival of their plane. Louis: J. W. Dana, general counsel of the Kansas City Gas Co., and President Locke. If there is any special district information you wish to receive of the country of the wish to receive of the proceedings St. Louis U. Records Temblor.

Laclede Counsel Headed Committee

GERMAN FLYERS IN AIR 65 HOURS; SET NEW RECORD

Risticz and Zimmerman Exceed Italians' Mark More Than

the Associated Press. DESSAU, Germany, July 7 .- The German flyers, Risticz and Zimnerman, landed at 9:30 o'clock tolight, after having established a new record for duration in the

When they came down they had urpassed by six hours and 47 minutes the Italian record, held by Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Del Prete, of 58 hours and 34 minutes. The new record thus stands at 65 hours and 21 At 3:43 o'clock this afternoon

hey had surpassed by an hour the Italian record of 58 hours and 34 minutes, and were still flying. After they had been in the air ore than 60 hours the two pilots hey intended to continue until

At the 60-hour mark they had en passed the Belgian record esablished on June 5, of 59 1/2 hours, which was of doubtful standing ince the Belgian plane had been

RESCUED AFTER NIGHT SPENT Man Hurled With Friend on Boul-

Comrade Escaped. Lugenbeel, marooned upon a rock watch coolly the most devastating the Potomac River rapids when of its last acts for the sessions just his canoe overturned, yesterday closed was the acceptance of a afternoon, was rescued today after having spent more than 12 hours clinging to his uncomfortable and made several hundred dollars

Cast upon the rock at 4 p. m.

When taken off he was apparently none the worse for his experience. With J. H. Angel, Lugenbeel set out yesterday afternoon to search

waters of the rapids capsized their canoe and each was cast up on general manager of the Lafayette rocks protruding above its surface. business for 80 years. Others looking for the body attempted to rescue the men, but, try Club grounds with Mrs. Hill. helpless before the fast water, who was at his bedside when he called the fire and rescue squad died. During the last 10 years Mr. from Washington. After many Hill has not only been interested failures, the firemen succeeded in in the grain business but in other reaching Angel with a rope. This ventures, including the Mermodpulling himself along the reached a position of safety, suf-fering several injuries on the way. Besides the w

> It Will Operate Between New York Hill of Dallas, Tex. and California via Havana and Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The larg-Manuel, of Newark, N. J., Dies seph Railway, Light, Heat and est and finest ship ever to be built Power Co., in "the closest confidence," that at least six good utility and Drydock Co., by the Interna-

ator George Williams of Clayton; beam and will have a displacement of 35,000 tons. Franklin said the boats between the Atlantic and

BUTLER WHO KILLED MONKEY

Trial Attracts Crowd of Long Island Society Folk; Owner Contends Animal Was Harmless.

the Associated Press. HICKSVILLE, N. Y., July 7.— "Referring to your wire of current date, desiring information about what if anything is being charge of cruelty to animals.

There was no committee of city Felix Solomon, who was em- fathers at the local airfield today done by the association to keep in ployed at the Brookville summer to welcome Capt. Koehl, Baron von touch with the activities of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Reed Huenefeld and Maj. Fitzmaurice on Constitutional Convention now in of Denver, killed the monkey on their arrival from Doorn, where session at Jefferson City, I may Juhe 28 after it had escaped from they visited the former Kaiser. the neighboring estate of N. J. A reception at the City Hall had "That Mr. W. H. Bohling in the Hess. New York real estate man. been planned, but the local mag-Supreme Court building, Jefferson Solomon was defended by former istrate issued a communique stat-City, a lawyer and until recently Gov. Nathan L. Miller and his trial ing that as no information had

the Executive Committee of the Oyster Bay district. the official Missouri Association of Public Util-Solomon contended he killed the called off. Missouri Association of Public Util-ities to keep in intimate touch with monkey when he saw it creeping It is generally presumed that the the proceedings of the convention. up on two of the Reed children, real reason was resentment over "Mr. Bohling reports to a special The monkey, he said, was showing the visit of the Bremen crew to the committee consisting of Messrs. J. its teeth and he feared it would former Kaiser, which is described W. Kelso, general counsel of the bite the children. Hess insisted as tactlessness by the Republican

of the convention. I am sure Mr. A light earthquake of 50 mincommittee employed Mr. Bohling Joliat, seismologist, showed that Cochabamba. Continued on Page 2. Column 2. tive earthquakes of last month-

# DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Wealthy President of Teasdale Commission Co. Succumbs at 53 After Year's Illness.

MADE SPECTACULAR MARKET VENTURES

Began 20 Years Ago With a \$10 "Call" and Figured in Several Notable "Killings" Since Then.

William T. Hill, wealthy St. Louis grain merchant, who had won and lost several fortunes in market speculations in the past 20 years and had recently : lade a substantial profit in wheat, died early today at Asheville, N. C., of cancer from which he had suffered for a year. He was 53 years

A born speculator who could changes in grain quotations, Mr. Hill's first market investment was made more than 20 years ago when he risked \$10 on a "call" on wheat

within 24 hours. yesterday Lugenbeel clung to it an investor he retired from the until after 5 o'clock this morning. grain business in 1917. after time rise in May wheat, but two St. Louis Public Service Co. years later he took back his seat on

the Merchants' Exchange. In the spring of 1919 he was said orn. At the time ofk his death he was president of the Teasdale

He resided in the St. Louis Coun try Club grounds with Mrs. Hill. and Hill sporting goods store on Locust street and the McNiece-Hill

Besides the widow he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Paul Winter of 5823 Cabanne avenue, who was with him when he died, a nephew, with him when he died, a nephew.

Director of Streets and Sewers St. Louis and Johns Hopkins in for a lavatory door. The test also it to be established while Olive street David Agastsein, owner of the either the door could W. C. Engle, and a brother, Stanley

WEALTHY FARMER KILLED George W. Hilliard. 88, Brighton, to abandon the skip-stop rule.

Ill., Had Two Children Living

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tensive land holdings in this vicin paving, has contributed more than pet. However boisterous may have ity. He is survived by his widow, \$260,000 toward the cost of widen- been the conduct of the Irish an- the door," he said, "and succeeded company's program calls for the eventual operation of six such man avenue, St. Louis, and Mrs. Elvin Gates, 7210 Creveling drive, University City, and Charles and Leah Hilliard of Brighton.

ACQUITTED OF CRUELTY CHARGE | COLOGNE RESENTS BREMEN

City Fathers Fail to Greet Them on Arrival From

Bohling will be very happy to fur- utes duration was recorded last persons were killed yesterday when announced the girls should wear Globe Girdlers at Kazan, Russia. is doubtful if he could jump or fall night on the St. Louis University's a passenger plane of the Lloyd white dresses.

seismographs beginning at 9:39 Aero Boliviano Co. crashed while The family was not in a position ish it to you.

night on the St. Louis University's a passenger plane of the Lloyd white dresses.

aciede Counsel Headed Committee

"I may add that the executive o'clock. Calculations by Father on its way from Santa Cruz to to purchase another dress. The family was not in a position to purchase another dress and the family was not in a position to purchase another dress. The family was not in a position to purchase another dress and the family was not in a position to purchase another dress and the family was not in a position to purchase a

as far back at Jan. 19. In addi- the shock centered 1700 miles Those killed were Senora Raquel colored gown. She was asked to here from Moscow at 6.45 o'clock stantly slam it into place. as iar back at Jan. 15. In addition to all this, I may say to you south of St. Louis, in Mexico, probde Flores, wife of a member of leave the room, the girl said, and this evening. They expect to leave a man's body could get clear it and Mechanic Schwah. the next day.

# WILLIAM T. HILL, TESTS INDICATE THAT STORY GRAIN SPECULATOR OF MULTI-MILLIONAIRE'S FALL FROM AIRPLANE WAS HOAX

CAPT. ALFRED LOEWENSTEIN

Neighbor Says Mrs. Ida Grad-

wohl's Pet, Not Asthma,

Kept Her Awake.

floor of the Coronado Hotel.

A jury in the court of Justice of

witz had told him so when he de

disturb his sleep, he testified.

ORDER TO ABANDO

Public Service Co. Threatens to Appeal to State Commission If Effort at Enforcement Is Made.

**DEFENDS SYSTEM** AS A TIME-SAVER

Demonstrates Once More That St. Louis Cannot Control Operation of Any Public Utility.

skip-stop system on Olive etreet between Grand and Twelfth boule making heavy profits in the war- tersection will be ignored by the

Mrs. Ida E. Gradwohl, wife of Dr. for the body of a friend drowned to have made a large profit in May operation of any public utility and Rutherford B. H. Gradwohl, or the uel Baskowitz, wife of the presibottlers-one of these caused Mr. force it to abandon the skip-stop their apartment at 6232 Rosebury

> Mayor Miller said today that, if the matter became controversial, the Public Service Commission Muench contemplates no action to force the company to comply with the city's order.

to business interests along Olive for the removal, and that Basko- force it open everyone else in the turn to the plan of stopping at cided to give up the apartment. fact. Loewenstein's employes on every corner, notified the company A doctor, he said, relating his con-

to abandon the skip-stop rule.

Saves 13 Minutes on Round Trip. her higher living quarters might Parallel tests took p The company, in a prepared give her relief from asthma. Agat- French airport of Le Bourget with statement issued last night, de-fends the skip-stop. It declares April and May, although the monthat the round trip on the Delmar ey potentially involved is \$2700. The English test was made at a line formerly required 90 minutes the rental for the full term of the height of 4000 feet at speed of

therefore, are certainly entitled to jury, was a well-bred pup, and two. share in the benefits resulting from barked only when someone apthe widening, along with those proached her apartment at night, two men using their full strength who travel in automobiles."

Recently the company conducted referendum among car riders to able to Jack Hirschfield, of Hirsch- comment of experienced aviators determine whether they preferred field Bros. Dress Co., who lives when the news was first published FLYERS' VISIT TO EX-KAISER the skip-stops and announced that on the third floor. He had heard is confirmed. The door opens outfavored its continuance.

Widened Olive street will be opening will be completed today and was no barking. granite gutters within a few days.

BARRED FROM COMMENCEMENT FOR NOT HAVING WHITE DRESS That was just as bad." Finally possible.

Milwaukee Girl Gets Diploma Next Mr. and Mrs. Boskowitz moved Day; Parents Couldn't Afford New Attire. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE. July 7 .- Grace By the Associated Press. the official reception had been Soldt, who had looked forward all YARMOUTH. Me., July 7-Com- toward the motors would have to year to sitting with her classmates mander Richard E. Byrd placed year to sitting with her classmates mander Richard E. Byrd placed on the platform and receiving her an order with a shoe company 16 feet in area against an air curon the climax of her school year of the climax of her school year extraordinary design for use in his by the backwash or slip stream

An affidavit before the board alone. An attidavit before the board states that Grace's mother purchased a colored dres for her a insoles and a stuffing of Arctic From personal experience I can livia; Woman Among Dead.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 7.—Three persons were killed yesterday when principal, Miss Sarah J. Carroll, heaviest wool socks.

From personal experience I can state it would require a supertion. A few days later the school be worn over five pairs of the strong man to accomplish this. Suppose he did one the days in the days t

fidavit says, and the girl wore her and Charles G. D. Collyer, arrived pressure of air outside would in-

SOME DOUBT THAT LOEWENSTEIN WAS

> Two Men Couldn't Open Door Wide Against Air Pressure So Murder or Suicide Seem Doubtful.

ONLY WITNESSES HIS OWN EMPLOYES

Crash of Stocks Following Announcement of His Death a Glorious Chance for a Speculator.

By JOHN L. BALDERTSON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. zer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch,)

LONDON, July 7.-The case of Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian banker, became more bewildering today as A Boston bull pup belonging to the result of tests carried out above

th English Channel. and obtaining quarters on the ninth open the exit door into the outer

air accidentally. the Peace Moore yesterday placed in a plane of the same type as whose that from which the millionaire the blame with the dog. whose barking at night. Mrs. Baskowitz is supposed to have fallen to death charged, disturbed her sleep and made her so nervous she sought taken when it was asked how he treatment at Jewish Hospital in could have mistaken the outer door

David Agatstein, owner of the either the door could not be opened was being paved. Paving now is apartment, contended Mrs. Basko- at all by one man or that if a finished and Brooks, giving ear witz's asthma was the real reason powerful and determined man did

> Air Pressure Holds Door Shut. thus duplicating the conditions in

From Paris it is reported that And then only softly.

Neither dog seemed objectionopen a small distance. were barely able to force the door

back draft of which is tremendous. Baskowitz once complained of The evidence thus seems to rule ed its entire length to vehicular the noise and for a time the dogs out the accident theory. It also traffic next Tuesday morning. Pav- were muzzied at night and there casts doubt upon the suicide theory. as it is doubtful whether Loewen-"But then they couldn't sleep," stein could have opened the door he said, "and they ran around all and thrown himself out. The tests night scratching the floors and indicate this is so difficult that roodwork to get the muzzles off. some experts declare it to be im-

Impossible, Expert Thinks, George Terrell, a flying officer of the Royal Air Force, in an opin-

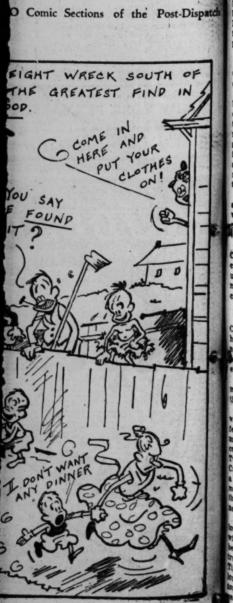
SPECIAL SHOES FOR SOUTH POLE World and Post-Dispatch, says: of the door which opens outward because she didn't have a white dress. Today the school board was asked to do something about it.

proposed trip to the South Politor of two of the three 150 horsepower motors.

Thirty head of young cattle will be required to make the uppers.

The backwash alone, while the

machine is standing on the ground.











"During the night we rose grad-

successful. From 11 o'clock at

which was immediately lost to view

below us and we proceeded, steer-

4:20 p. m., on account of low

clouds, th bad weather and the impossibility of descending to study

the coast, we decided to return

northward where we had left be-

hind clear weather, to make a landing at Port Natal. We suc-

coast at the lowest level to Port

Missed Landing Field.

Hoax Theory Advanced.

# 5 YACHTS READY, **WAITING FOR WIND** FOR RACE TO SPAIN

Craft, Anchored Off New York, Unable to Get Away at Noon as Had Been Planned.

CALM MAY DELAY START TWO HOURS

Atlantic, Owned by Gerald B. Lambert of St. Louis, Likely to Have Wind Advantage at Take-Off.

By the Associated Press. U. S. S. IUKA. OFF AMBROSE LIGHTSHIP, New York: Harbor, July 7 .- Five schooners were sent away today at 2:40 p. m. for Santander. Spain, 3055 miles away, in a race for King Alfonso's cup and to overhaul four smaller yachts that started a week ago.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 7 .- With tuning up completed, the five big

yachts maneuvered into temporary anchorages yesterday in preparation for the start of the race for the King Alfonso Cup. the Lizard, moved in from behind Sandy Hook and anchored in Gravesend Bay. This also was the vernight stop-off of Azara, the final overhauling of her hull.

Sea Choppy Off Sandy Hook.

186 feet, carried two sliding light Taylor is chairman. her bowsprit to enable her to carry an extra head sail, and enother on the end of the main boom so that a triangular piece of canvas could be laced to the mains land increase of Clayton, Andrew Scully, F. G.

"In addition to Judge Taylor, I think the utilities may count very heavily upon Mr. Bothwell of Section of public ownership advocates made such tactics necessary.

The plane was pecause a mile or so away.

"We were still becalmed at dawn damaging the wheels. The plane will be taken to Natal for repairs.

The plane of Clayton, Andrew Scully, F. G. daylor, A

Atlantic Likely to Have Advantago. Louis. If the boats bear away to the would start on a reach which prob-

all length of each yacht and her Mr. Hull will also prove to be one engage."

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lantic, 185, New York, Gerard B. Lambert, owner: Charles Fran-

B. Bell, owner: Mrs. rion Walters, all of New York.

Brown and Norman H. Donald, all of New York; Godfrey Dundry, Ennet have more radicals on the or wrote, "to place certain edugland and Duke de Santo Mauro. hot have more radicals might cators before normal schools and

and J. S. Johnson, Newark, N. J.,

and Theodore Rippengill, all of De-

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12 1872

Winners of Bennett Trophy Balloon Race



### KEPT WATCH ON MISSOURI CONVENTION

Continue's From Page One. 112-foot bronze schooner from De- in closest confident, that there are exhibits. troit, which took the water at at least six good utility men, mem- Power Lobby Counsel Protests. Staten Island yesterday after the bers of the Constitutional Conven-Edgar Palmer's Guinevere was is chairman of the very important noored off Stapleton, S. I., and committee on towns and cities, is William B. Bell's Elena finished counsel for the Laclede Gas Light taking on stores at City island and Co. of St. Louis. The proposal of Mr. R. E. Culver of St. Joseph to Elena, 136 feet and 6 inches over trol of the public utilities will go

Siebig and B. C. Brinkman of St.

ably would give the Atlantic considerable advantage, as this is conthe best informed men in that body
the best informed men in that body. the best informed men in that body

them amateurs: Atlantic has 40, Elena 33, and Guinevere 6.

List of Amateurs on Yachts.

The list of the amateurs on all sociations for the amateurs on all the following and aman of singular respect to any activities in which association and aman of singular respect to any activities in which association and aman of singular respect to any activities in which association and aman of singular respect to any activities in which have been fortunate in secur- ciations to observe this rule and might make a direct flight to disclose the origin of the material. It is their intention being noticed. I dest which have been summarized mile wind.

"It was uncomfortable sailing. In the near future.

The list of the amateurs on all the secretary, J. O. Hodgson, are the stuff of which have been summarized are the suif of the machine after we lamb to the association and to the association and of the sailing beautiful to the machine are the suif of the machine are made. There are made. There are made. There are made to the association and to the association and to the association and the wind.

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of the strong men of the conven-

tion. cis Adams and Charles Francis "Upon the whole, I think you adams Jr., Boston; Dr. M. B. Clop- will find that the association is practice was different, as proved rapidly for comfort. To slow its descent we threw our clothing. "Upon the whole. I think you will find that the association is handling this business most effectively. It has been keenly alive not on itself, but to the importance of the continuities from the importance of electing the best possible representatives to it. The convention is as a whole extremely continuities as a whole extremely continuities. The convention is as a whole extremely continuities as a whole extremely continuities as a whole extremely continuities. The convention is a second was different, as proved descent we show its descent we threw our clothing plane and Belgium describe how Loewent and Belgium on, St. Louis, Mo., and Lieut Felix handling this business most effec- by a letter written by R. R. Mc-Elena, 136.6, New York, William only to the importance of the con-Illinois propaganda group, to Sheril. Miss vention itself, but to the import- idan last November. Newcomb Helen Driscom Bell and 'iss Ma- ance of electing the best possible stated that the associations aimed gar Palmer, owner; Dr. Charles servative; in fact, some of the con- or acted otherwise. servative members have told me "It has been our custom for

Zodiac, 126.10, New York, R. W. propose some things that would be other colleges in the state. "I will be very glad indeed to the work-it being handled differowners; William A. Dorman. New have your opinion on the manner ently as circumstances seem to make expedient.

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der will continue on around the world on a voyage expected to last two years.

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Ctilities Hid Their Identity.

# BALLOONISTS WON BENNETT TROPHY Capt. Kepner Describes Could Have Reached Rio de

HOW SCOTT FIELD

Cruise, Part of Time at Exhausting Altitude of 20,000 Feet.

Scott Field's crack racing team, Capt. William E. Keprer and Lieut. William O. Eareckson, winners of the national balloon race, Bennett international balloon race ord by 25 minutes.

Blanchard, in the Dan River near Valnut Cove, N. C

flight of 70 miles) and were over Cleveland at 11 o'clock Saturday

The men were not hurt.

Rec. "Let me know what you think

far. The burden of his argument, loons were in sight during Sunday only when their fuel began to run which was accepted by Commis- afternoon. At dark we were over low did they think of landing. sioner McCulloch as a statement the Blue Ridge mountains in a invest the cities with entire control of the public utilities will go of fact, was that if the utilities hung at 9000 feet without moving.

triangular piece of canvas could be of Clayton, Andrew Scully, F. G. da was expressed by Newcomb in burg, Va. There we found a 10
The french Air Mail Co. placed laced to the mainsail and increase McAdams, J. L. London, F. G. the following words: Thore has mile wind southeast and sailed on one of its planes at the disposal Exhausting Flying at 20,000 Feet, paired.

"At 11:30 Monday morning we 000 prize.

So much for the theory. The and it came down rapidly-too

done up by our stay in the high and science of flying." altitude and we sat there for a Thanking the Ambassador for assumed he was in the small wash 90 degrees. have no set rule or formula for air 43 hours and 35 minutes."

Record of the Balloonists. 1917, won the D. S. C. and the from the representative of a cou. Croix de Guerre with palms for in- try which has done so much ant O., and Enrique Careaga of Spain.

Azara, the only centerboard boat in the race, is almost as -ld as Atlantic, and after reaching Santander witten to Horace M. Davis of Linder will continue on around the santander with the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill. We try to keep away from our last talks being on written to Horace M. Davis of Linder will continue on around the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill. We try to keep away from our last talks being on written to Horace M. Davis of Linder will continue on around the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill. We try to keep away from our last talks being on the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill. We try to keep away from our last talks being on the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill we try to keep away from our last talks being on the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill we try to keep away from our last talks being on the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill we try to keep away from our last talks being on the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We, of course, paid the bill we try to keep away from our last talks being on the files in the files indicated that Sherish the last summer. We also during the last summer and the last summer. We also during the last summer and the last summer

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# ITALIAN AIRMEN ALOFT 59 HOURS FLYING TO BRAZIL

Janeiro in Elapsed Time After Passing Port Natal but for Fog.

Carlo P. Del Prete, in breaking the are back at their home field today world's distance flight record, bet- the coast of Brazil seeking a landwith another victory, the Gordon tered their own duration flight rec- ing place.

The official results of the inter- bassador to Brazil, announced to- told how they flew back and forth national race, which began last day, after a telegraphic interview along the coast and then fearing Saturday at Detroit, show that the with the airmen, that they had the exhaustion of their gasoline, Scott Field balloon traveled 460.9 been in the air for 59 hours before finally made an emergency landing miles from Detroit to a tobacco they landed at Touros, 50 miles at Touros Beach, after 59 hours in field near Kenbridge, Va., winning by the scant margin of a mile and airline from Montecelio Field, a half. The victory makes the Rome. They hold the duration of the flight, was made public by per- flight record at 58 hours, 34 min- the Ministry of Aeronautics today manent possession of the United utes and 25 1-5 seconds. It is unand was as follows:
States. "We left the Mont States.

likely that they will be credited "We left the Montecelio Field at ceeded in descending near the Second in the race was the Gerwith the 59-hour record since the 6.51 p. m., (all hours indicated are Mussoro River and followed the

fus and George Cormier, French-men, who landed their balloon, would have made without diffi-"We saw the lighthouses at Cape would have made without difficulty in the elapsed time.

First Landing Was at Touros. Story of the Flight.

"We took off from Detroit at Sandang was at Pouros.

Instead of landing at Point coast near Algiers at 400 meters coast near Algiers at 400 meters on the sandang was at Touros. 4:45 Saturday afternoon," Capt. Kepner told a Post-Dispatch refor the King Alfonso Cup.
The 126-foot Zodiac lay off Atlantic owned tic Highlands; the Atlantic owned by Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis, by Gerard B. Lambe

Cleveland at 11 o'clock Saturday of these ideas."

Davis' answer to this latter proposal could not be found in the exhibits.

Power Lobby Counsel Protests. Newcomb, the counsel for the power lobby, chose an unfortunate time to make his protest to the commission on its procedure thus far. The burden of his argument,

Cleveland at 11 o'clock Saturday of them were not hurt. At times he fog was so dense that they flew only 30 feet above the ground. The flyers told the morthern tip of West Virginia, sailing southeast. During the late morning it got quite bumpy and we threw out ballast and ascended to 12:000 feet about noon Sunday.

"Me proceeded along the African Coast.

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For three hours they flew back TESTS INDICATE all, as compared with Atlantic's to the committee of which Judge of fact, was that it the utilities of the committee of which Judge had indulged in propaganda and textbook censoring it was because could plainly see the German just come down at Touros. There the spars, one fitted as an extension o "In addition to Judge Taylor, I a highly paid and well organized a mile or so away.

the following words: "There has mile wind southeast and sailed on one of its planes at the disposal iebig and B. C. Brinkman of St. been considerable amount of criticism from what must be admitted it for two hours. We were quite of the Italians. Acting on instructions from Rome, however, they the cabin. It is impossible, supportant to our commanding officer. Lieut declined the offer and will continue. this would mean the race start on a reach which probwould give the Atlantic conwould give the Atlan their own plane when it is re- the outside cabins should not know associated and affected concerns

siderable advantage, as this is considerable advantage.

All this time we were atching. The Ambassador was asked if the best informed men in that body upon constitutions and the almost of the plane either by accident or design without causing the persons and worthy of and will require thought the almost of the plane either by accident or of the plane either by accident or

Association and a man of singular respect to any activities in which erably, and it was so cold we wore the expenses of the flight in addition to giving the airmen the \$25,- inside two typists, Mile. Bidalon the millionaire is really dead.

bump in a tobacco field near Ken-bridge. Va. We were pretty well served her leading place in the art valet and the two typists.

while resting in a temperature of this and other expressions and fir room. Hodgson's story is this:

making an attitude of When he did not return after we rolled up his thoughtfulness in offering the the bag and caught the train for congratulations so promptly, the about 15 minutes I became a little the fact that the fact the fact the Altogether we were in the Italian Premier said: 'The flat tering appreciations your excellency has been pleased to express Capt. Kepner, who entered the anent Italian aviation, are all the and knocked at the dividing door. Who regular army as a cavalryman in more acceptable because they come

ROCKEFELLER 89 TOMORROW

By the Associated Press TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7 .-John D. Rockefeller will celebrate went along reasonably enough until rangements with the speaker, who died last fall in a balloon ascension tomorrow on his estate at Pocantico

Miss Sarah Maybee has retired after teaching school continuously for 57 years, during which she was for 57 years, during was reasonably well financed and Utilities Propagandists Highly Paid was burned on bith feet yesterday ning. Congratulatory telegrams and was burned on bith feet yesterday ning. Congratulatory telegrams and which are unidentified Negro throw letters will be read at the dinner.



## ITALIAN AVIATORS FORCED TO LAND AFTER FLIGHT IN FOG ALONG BRAZILIAN COAST

Pilots Who Crossed Atlantic Make Detailed Report of Journey-Went to Height of 13,375 Feet During Trip.

By the Associated Press.

And recognized the coast which we ROME. July 7.—The most difficult part of the long distance recurrently on to Cape San Rocco. ord flight of the Italian Savoia-64 by Capt. Ferrarin and Maj. Del By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO.

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj.

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. were flying in fog and rain along we were obliged to navigate long placed at \$15,000. Cou

In an official report to the Ita-Bernardo Atteclico, Italian Amlian Government the two flyers
sessador to Brazil, appropried to the lian Government the two flyers
feet up, we saw the American coast
property four months ago.

Second in the race was the German Barmen piloted by Hugo Kaulen and his son, Hugo Jr., which traveled 459.4 miles. Third place was taken by Charles Dollplace was taken by Charles Dollpla "We saw the lighthouses at Cape at a low flying level, the hills denly Tuesday in his apa

Fernando and at Cavoli Island around, and the poor visibility bewithout noting the torpedo boat cause of rain, we did not succeed that death was caused by crasscoast near Algiers at 400 meters kilometers (about 14 miles) south- gas used in the apartm height, (1300 feet) we were sur-rounded by very hot air. We got away from the coast to seek a low-

### dicate that there would have been BANKER DID NOT FALL FROM AIRPLANE Continued From Page One. gestion against any one of them.

would be caught and held fast by the closing door. "Furthermore, owing to the air possibility-that Loewenstein never lished. ush, as soon as the outside door entered the plane at all. This is

was opened the slightest bit, every- the opinion of several aviation exone inside would be aware of it. A perts. Loewenstein was an amazing of Ste. Gudule in Brussels. posing a man did leap from the Bourses all over Europe hook yes. By the Ameriated Pre machine, that the passengers in terday. His shares and those of something had happened."

and Miss Clark, and Lowenstein's Presumably Loewenstein's six it from me that Capt. Loewenstein's started to descend. The bag had America's Felicitations on Flight valet, Baxter. None of these em-Gratifying to Mussolini.

Sy the Associated Press.

ROME, July 7.—Henry P. Fletch
ROME July

> He was gone 15 minutes. They Scotland Yard declined to disanxious, thinking he might have been taken ill. With the valet. Baxter, I went down the gangway There was no reply. We went in. Loewenstein had disappeared. The door of the airplane had been It . I went forward and in-

> formed Drew." Baxter confirms this story. No explanation has yet been torial air. One result of this mysbrought forward of why Loewenstein's collar and tie were found n the plane. If Loewenstein could not have jumped out of the plane. ould he have been thrown out? The tests previously described in-

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IN HOUSE IN JENNING Old Buss Home Destroyed County Authorities Suspect

Still Blew Up. The old Buss home, Herd Orchard avenues, Jenning Louis County, was destroyed explosion and fire which the

EXPLOSION AND FIRE

last night The explosion tore away not a ually 11,375 feet in order to get the 2% story frame but above cloud banks, but were not was heard for blocks. Fire broke out immediately. night to 2 o'clock in the morning the destruction, the damage stretches amidst the clouds. ties expressed a theory that "Near the equator the sky was blast was caused by a still and

by the late J. B. Buss, head of the ing by compass, for Bahia. At Buss Milling Co. DEATH OF A. L. OLIVER LAID TO FUMIGATING BA

The house was built 25

mical Analysis Shows U. S. Attorney Was Kills

by Cyanogen. cera of Arthur L. Oliver. United States Attorney and circle date for Democratic "On account of the low clouds for Circuit Judge, who died in finding the field, which was 23 poisoning, caused by fur

temperature.

cided to return north where we that cyanide in marked q had observed a zone favorable to was found in Oliver's bi caused death.

This was the fourth case in 1920 in which death was caused by occupants of rooms that had b fumigated wits cyanogen and me

By the Associated Press

extreme difficulty in forcing open services for Capt. Alfred Loss the door for this purpose. Also stein. Belgian financier, who there were six people in the plane appeared from his private and there is not the slightest sug. while crossing the English C nel Wednesday night, have postponed, as the Captain's There remains only ne other has not yet been definitely

The services were to held next Wednesday at the Ch Pilot Drew Calls Hoax The

LONDON, July 7.-Capt dropped hundreds of millions of stein's private airplane,

An officer at the Creydon drome also said: "You can the plane. The New York by Air Ministry officials."

R. F. Little, mechanic



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making any investigation. The attitude of the French and Fel-

the fact emerges that it is the

lice force what happened in that

When the accident, or whatever.

it was, took place, the plane was

out of the jurisdiction of any law.

above any territorial waters. Mart-

time law does not apply to air-planes, once they are out of terri-

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# DRIVER HELD UP, LOCKED IN RUMBLE SEAT TWO HOURS

Transfer Employe Forced to Drive From 1600 Clark to Union and Natural Bridge.

ROBBERS GET \$10,000 LOAD OF TOBACCO

Imprisoned Chauffeur Swelters in Cramped Compartment on Ride Through City-Truck Recovered.

George M. Griffey, a truck driver, tried to recall yesterday afternoon things he had seen Houdini do after robbers had locked him in the "rumble" compartment of a roadster and then drove around the city we hours with the temperature at 59 degrees while their companions unloaded \$10.000 worth of tobacco

from Griffey's truck. Griffey, an employe of the A. O. Schulenburg Transfer Co., 1600 Clark avenue, reported to police that, as he started the truck at 1 p. m. near the transfer company's place, two men climbed into the driver's seat and, at the point of a revolver, ordered him to rive to odfellow and Natural Bridge enues. One man kept a revolver

Griffey said. Upon reaching the destination the driver was ordered to stop and two other men, who were seated in a Chrysler roadster, took charge of the truck while Griffey's captors ordered him to crawl into the rumble compartment of the roadster and then locked him in. Then fol lowed a most uncomfortable exper-tence, Griffey told police. The

readster was driven slowly along while Griffey perspired and gasped for air in his cramped quarters. Two hours later the car was stopped and Griffey was released in front of 6410 Oakland avenue. As his captors sped away Griffey telephoned police from a drug store, where he drank liberal por-

tions of ice water. The truck was found empty fr and cigarettes are the property of

the American Tobacco Co \$10,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN FROM WRECKED AUTOMOBILE

While Kansas City Owner Is Taking Injured Child to Hospital Thieves Loot Car. JEFFERSON CITY. July 7 .-

welry valued at \$10,000 was takcuse. Mo. yesterday, after an acci-

the steering gear of the automobile an the car went into a Moser stopped a passing motook his daughter to a

When he returned to the car it nk his wife's jewels was missing. no trace of the jewels was found. a

CUCKOO GANG LEADER ARRESTED IN LABOR RACKETEERING PLOT

Continued From Page One. money from an East Side moon-He was shot during the Cuckoo-Italian feud. Threat to Blow Up Home of Officer

de guard has been placed bout the residence of Emmett Vatson, 5677 Waterman avenue, llowing receipt of a Breat to

up." Watson : vice presof the Asphalt Distributing whose plant at 1428 Central was bombed last week. Watson was preparing to leave his office in the Victoria Building

ned, and the following conersation ensued, according to Wat-Is this the Mr. Watson who lives

at 5577 Waterman?" I'm the man who brought the up your plant. You've got to quit

doing business in Illinois at once. "And I want to tell you another thing: We wouldn't have let you do that work in Caseyville. Bl.,

all we didn't get there in time to Tou've got to get out hly were inspired by a visit which is secretary. L. V. Belt, made to lleville earlier that day to obids for a municipal street saving

had attributed the mbing of his St. Louis County plant to a disgruntled ex-ampleye. but now is inclined to suspect that an element of business competition

# EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN HOUSE IN JENNINGS

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Old Buss Home Destroyed -County Authorities Suspect Still Blew Up.

Orchard avenues, Jennings, St. Louis County, was destroyed by an xplosion and fire which followed

the 214 story frame building and was heard for blocks. Fire, which broke out immediately, completed the destruction, the damage being placed at \$15,000. County authorities expressed a theory that the plast was caused by a still and will question an Italian who bought the perty four months ago.

Buss Milling Co. DEATH OF A. L. OLIVER

by the late J. B. Buss, head of the

LAID TO FUMIGATING GAS U. S. Attorney Was Killed

by Cyanogen. A chemical analysis of the vis era of Arthur L. Oliver, former nited States Attorney and candidate for Democratic nomination Circuit Judge, who died suddenly Tuesday in his apartment at that death was caused by cyanoger poisoning, caused by fumigating gas used in the apartment

B. H. Gradwohl, 3514 Lucas avenue, who reported to the Coroner that cyanide in marked quantitie was found in Oliver's blood and caused death.

This was the fourth case sine occupants of rooms that had become migated wits cyanogen and not thoroughly aired afterward.

tempt here to bring airplanes flythat govern ships under the Briish

Doubt of Peath Defers Memorial Services for Loewenstein,

BRUSSELS. July 7 .- Memorial services for Capt. Alfred Loewenstein. Belgian financier, who dis-appeared from his private airplane while crossing the English Chan-nel Wednesday night, have been postponed, as the Captain's dea h has not yet been definitely estab-

The services were to have been held next Wednesday at the Church of Ste. Gudule in Brussels. Pilot Drew Calls Hoax Theory "Rubbish."

LONDON, July 7 .- Capt. Drew, pilot of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein's private airplane, returned to Croydon today after a fruitless search in the English Channel for the financier's body and emphati denied rumors that the Cap

tain's disappearance was a gigantic "It's all utter rubbish," he detruth in the rumor that he did not enter the plane, or that he left it on the French coast. It would have been impossible for him to leave the machine after we landed without being noticed. I don't

think for one moment, either, that It was suicide." An officer at the Croydon airdrome also said: "You can take it from me that Capt. Loewenstein was seen to leave in the .nachine York by Air Ministry officials."

R. F. Little, mechanic of the at plane, said that he saw the financier in the machine several times before it reached the coast, adddefinitely not in the plane."



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GEORGE VEST AND MISS ELIZABETH KEELER.

THE winner in the "Gentlemen Riders'" event at Fairmount yesterday is the grandson of the late United States Senator George Vest. Miss Keeler is a granddaughter of Presiding Steward Joseph

# "Gentlemen Riders" Draw GARDEN THEATER NOT Crowd to Fairmount Track TO REOPEN TOMORROW

while Griffey perspired and gasped George Vest, Candidate for Attorney General-Two hours later the car was stopped and Griffey was released in front of 6410 Oakland avenue. ship, Wins Race in Which Jockeys Are As his captors sped away Griffey telephoned police from a drug All Amateurs.

store, where he drank liberal por-Wellston last night. The tebacco living sat by as spectators for two phers, "I never saw a poltical race and cigarettes are the property of races at Fairmount yesterday aftur-noon while an aviator and a candi-Vest and Lieut. Sellway received date for the attorney-generalship of Missourt rode down the stretch club, from Miss Elizabeth Keeler, FROM WRECKED AUTOMOBILE amid the cheers of the biggest mid- granddaughter of presiding Stew-

week crowd of the meeting.

It was the first time in Fairmount's history that the ponies mother, Mrs. Henry G. Keeler; her While Kansas City Owner Is Takwent around the track ridden by aunt, Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, white-shirted, polo-playing young and Col. Moor N. Fall, command-

here way here for a visit when here's where we see a real race," Ponce, Ted Salorgne on Al Stebler, the steering gear of the automobile broke and the car went into a ditch. Moser stopped a passing motorist and took his daughter to a hospital in California, Mo.

When he returned to the automobile twitted a gaily attired jockey who looked on skeptically as the amateurs in leather riding boots and white riding breeches brought their trained race horses. Vest and trained race horses. Vest and Crieseleck at 125 nounds were

When he returned to the car it mounts out of the paddock for the Griesedieck, at 135 pounds, were had been ransacked and a case first race. containing his wife's jewels was The old-timer's remark turned jockey who watched them from missing. A search was started but out to be more of a prophecy than inside the rail hardly weighed

no trace of the jewels was found. a jest. Making up on the home stretch of the "gentlemen riders," weighed the ground he lost when he was in at 172. Size and weight kept almost swept from his mount by the them from donning the available

young attorney, grandson of the only bits of color they were were RACKETEERING PLOT late Senator George Vest and can- bands and touches of color on didate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Attorney-General, took Vest's horse made the race in nose ahead of Harry Carroll, ridden track record. son Barracks, who was out in the brought out the polo players from lead most of the way around the military and civilian clubs. Most six furlongs.

A police guard has been placed him clinging to his horse, almost rider, and the only horse in the yesterday by Jack Pleimann following receipt of a hreat to ident of the Asphalt Distributing to overtake Lieut. Ford's flying of St. Louis, left Black Ant in the and dynamite failed. Industrial avenue, St. Louis County, mount. Heather Wine, with B. M. rear, a poor second. Webster Til-Murphy up, came in third. Farrell, who was unable to swim. was drowned when he stepped off Watson was preparing to leave Murphy up, came in third.

his office in the Victoria Building

The rider equally at ease on a
to see that the following control of the property of the p Sation ensued, according to WatTex. Under his hand, Dr. Baley
Tis this the Mr. Watson who lives

The body of a man taken trom Is this the Mr. Watson who lives in the-concluding event of the aft- Squaw; Lieut. "I'm the man who brought the

to victory.

The gentlemen riders left clubs Fairmount officials attributed 6909 Bruno avenue. choked afternoon.

"Whew." panted Vest as a clus- | ture meets. to that work in Caseyville. Ill.. HAY WILL SUPPORT SMITH IN SPITE OF HIS WET STAND

Dry Candidate for Nomination for

U. S. Senate Tells Why, at Bethany, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ain blanks on which to submit Charles M. Hay, dry candidate for bids for a municipal street paving the Democratic nomination for do not favor any change which will jail in an effort to lynch the Negro weaken the amendment. But I am were denied by Sheriff Shafer of weaken the interest of the country in a telephone research

Financial Backing Fails to Materialize, So Enterprise 1s Definitely Abandoned.

The diminutive featherweights ter of roses was thrust into his Sunday when stage hands demand- net, Hoover said he was willing to ed cash and did not get it, will not continue, it is reported. who ride the racing ponies for a hands and he posed for photogra. ed cash and did not get it, will not be resumed, Charles Sinclair, man-

resumed tomorrow night with per-formance of Lady, Be Good," new T

fined to bed. He is 62 years old. publican platform. the lightweights. The biggest

more than 106. Busch, heaviest Hodiamont address and had the do for agriculture, if elected. barrier at the start, George Vest, brilliant jockey trappings, so the furniture insured for that amount. Illness, he said, prevented his opening the place July 1, as he had

oney from an East Side moon- Leyland over the finish line a 1:18, nearly seven seconds over the DIVER RECOVERS BOY'S BODY by Lieut. Hamon Ford of Jeffer- The final event of the afternoon Arthur Farrell of St. Louis Drowned Near Farmington, Mo. The body of Arthur Farrell, 17

of the riders represented the years old, 1435 Kentucky avenue A police guard has been placed

As the barrier snapped up, it American Polo Club and rode their who was drowned last Wednesday bout the residence of Emmett, caught Vest under the chin, own ponies. H. L. Griesedieck's in a quarry pond 12 miles south Valson; 5677 Waterman avenue, knocked off his glasses and left Black Ant, carrying the lightest of Farmington, Mo., was recovered unseated. He regained his seat event with racing experience, was professional diver of St. Louis, and Leyland, urged by Vest's whip, the favorite. But the aviator's after efforts to bring it to the surfrom next to last place, moved up mount, owned by Mrs. W. B. Carll face by means of grappling hooks

> The rider equally at ease on a bair, also came through for her a ledge into deep water while wading. The body was brought to St

among the 10 polo ponies entered Mathews, Big Chief; Licut. Ford, the Meramec River near Valley in the concluding event of the afternoon, flew easily down the track Lester Olian, Buck and A. G. Reed, relatives yesterday as that of Charles Hutton, 65 years old, of

and comparatively cool offices to the crowd, estimated at \$000, large- Hutton had been missing from ride in the heat of a torrid, dust- ly to the novel events. They prob- home for several days. relatives ably will be regular features of fu- said. The body bore no marks of

Negro Safely Lodged in Jail. we don't like, just as others will By the have to swallow some things they lis Williams, Negro porter, charged with having attempted an attack Hay said that he and Smith were agreed on the proposition that the upon a young white woman on a eighteenth amendment and the Northern Pacific passenger train yesterday, was lodged safely in fail "He favors modification, some at Ritzville, Wash., today. fundamental change," said Hay. "I ports that a mob had stormed the bombing of his St. Louis County
plant to a disgruntled ex-employe.

Gov. Smith for the presidency, notbut how is inclined to suspect that
an element of business competition

is involved.

here last night, formally announced
that he would actively support
support Al Smith because I have
faith that if the changes are not
withstanding his advocacy of remade as he suggested he will loyall yenforce the law as it now
at Ritzville confirmed his statement that the town was quiet-

Volstead act should be enforced.

# COOLIDGE GETS RESIGNATION OF

President Receives It at and Invites G. O. P. Nominee to Visit Him.

In a telegram President Coolidge

President Coolidge received the estate. news of Secretary Hoover's resignation, and extended his invitati o him after an unexpected drive in the country, on which he took Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John. With no warnin Mr. Coolidge suddenly ordered his automobile pending all day within the limits

Leaving shortly before 9 o'clock ne spent about two hours driving. reaching the divide between the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes, the old portage from the head waters of the Brule and St. Croix Lake. No stops were made

In his letter to Mr. Coolidge it embarrass the administration.

financial backing having been ob-ing of a monument to Col. William ing him outright.

The backing, however, Colvill of the First Minnesota Vol-failed to materialize, although re-unteer Infantry, which participated armer, said Oiler had not given hearsals had continued until today. in the Battle of Gettysburg. With any indications of enmity toward

Moser of Kansas City, near Syracuse, Mo. yesterday, after an accident in which Moser's 10-year-old daughter, Louise, was severely cut and bruised.

Moser and his family were on Moser and Maas of Moser and M elections.

and could give no explanation of He explained Minnesota farmers was not given, was captured in an

# Indian's \$550,000 Gift To White Wife Upheld

Federal Judge Dismisses Suit by Government to Recover \$160,000 Attorenys' Fee in Jackson Barnett Case.

have been approved by a Federal wife.

have been approved by a Federal sy the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 8.—The seignation of Secretary esignation of Secretary theoret of the Commerce Department from the Cabinet, effective from the Cabinet from th ment from the Cabinet, effective Federal Judge John C. Pollock, tempt to annul the marriage on the George Windecker, 21, 4320 Swan t President Coolidge's pleasure, The action grew out of the distri- ground Barnett was kidnaped and avenue, came around the corner

lowed in previous cases, that is, he shall have decided on their suc- share.

SLAIN MAN'S BROTHER or the drive, apparently tired of the Pierce estate.

wer said that he tendered his resignation since he feared his political activities in connection with the forthcoming campaign might.

Keeran shortly before noon shot Carr Jr.

The case had been under advisement since May 25 when Mrs. Carr testified her husband was in the forthcoming campaign might.

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The case had been under advisement since May 25 when Mrs. Carr testified her husband was in the forthcoming campaign might. the Garden Theater, blown up last desire him to remain in the Cabi- Oiler fled, hiding in a field on an arted in 1927.

The occasion will be the unveil- Oiler in the head with a rifle, kill-

Abraham Green, lessee of the up- Christian and said, however, the patches from Guadalajara today per floor of the Hodiamont Build-ing, 1105-17 Hodiamont avenue, greatly influenced by any declara-killed and severa, wounded in batwhich was bombed Wednesday tion which Secretary Hoover might the with Federal forces at San night, was found by police today at make as to his interpretation of Cayetano. The band was dishis home. 2929 Dayton street, con- the farm relief plank in the Re- persed.

the bombing.

Green said he had been a coal lican and Democratic farm planks rederal troops at Union de Guadsalesman 18 years, and recently and are awaiting specific declara-purchased \$3000 worth of furniture tions from the candidates of both to start a rooming house at the parties as to what they propose to Living in New York \$25 Weekly.

Sleeping Woman Bitten by Rat. City Hospital early today for rat job ready

Summer White House By the Associated Press.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 7.— Barnett had a right to marry the daughter of Patrolman Chester W. The marriage of Jackson Barnett, Indian, that his wealth from oil Voelpel, 3604A North Newstead avknown as the world's wealthiest leases was obtained legally, and Indian, and his financial arrange- that the Interior Department had when pinioned beneath an auto

rate cover and as yet has not been a like amount went to the Ameraccepted by Mr. Coolidge. It is ican Home Baptist Mission Society trace all the money received as it did so it fell on the child as she turned to run back to the sidea like amount went to the Ameraccepted by Mr. Coolidge. It is
expected that the chief executive
will follow the same procedure in
the cases of Secretary Hoover and
the cases of Secretary Hoover and curned to the Barnett estate held were due for services in connection bruised, said he was traveling in trust by the Government, Mrs. with the extensive legal proceed- at a moderate rate, turning north Barnett was allowed to retain her ings growing out of the estate liti- in Newstead avenue, when the child thare.

In the suit here, the Government gation.

Throughout the court proceed-

sought recovery of \$160,000 attor- ings, Barnett has ceatered his in- and was so close he today invited Hoover to be his neys' fees paid by Mrs. Barnett. terest in his ponies, cows and avoid hitting her. guest at Cedar Island Lodge next The defendants, Harold C. MoGu- "pigs" at his farm in Oklahoma week. Mr. Coolidge extended his gin, Walter S. Keith, C. M. McGu- and at his home in California, Pub- 5 MORE WITNESSES TESTIFY nvitation following the receipt of gin and the William McGugin In- lic knowledge of his fortune, like letter from Mr. Hoover, who in- vestment Co., were charged with his age, is somewhat indefinite. dicated he would appreciate an op-portunity to call on the chief ex-calling for 25 per cent of the been variously estimated at from When Assistant Attorney Genutive on his way to his home in money they could obtain for the \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, while his white wife from her husband's age recently was announced as

# J. KEHLOR CARR DIVORCED; Company Sued for Descriton; Case Heard May 25.

Posseman, Fired On, Kills Fugitive Sought for Murder in Ohio.

SHOOTS DOWN SLAYER

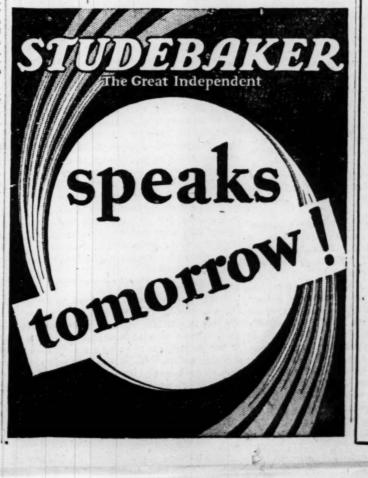
Should Mr. Coolidge. however, After shooting M. K. Keeran. Ottawa, Canada, in 1917 and sep- Dispatch that the flag on the court adjoining farm. Several posses Found With Gas Tube in Mouth. Upon the request of a Minnesota were formed and W. W. Keeran. aging director, announced at noon delegation headed by Gov. Christenant on the adjoining farm, was penter. 4225 Page boulevard, was and was first used on June 14. tianson, President Coolidge is pre-paring to deliver a 10-minute posse surrounded the field. Oil-r from asphyxiation. A rubber tube torn several days ago when it was Announcement was made several days ago that the season would be speech at Cannon Falls, Minn., July rose and opened fire on Keeran. from asphyxiation. A rubber tube torn several days ago when it was being put up but will be replaced by another he said. who was nearest him. Keeraa a'ot

JEFFERSON CITY. July 7.—
Jewelry valued at \$10,000 was taken from the automobile of D. W.

white-shirted, poto-playing yours and Col. Moor S. Fall, Collidge And She could not all the family all the family and she could not all the family and she could not all the family and she could not all the family all the family and she could not all the family all the fam

MEXICO CITY. July 7 .- Dis-

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Boys and Mrs. Della Beck, 26 years old, girls coming to New York in quest 1216 Grattan stret, was treated at of fortune are warned to have a She was bitten bank. The Welfare Council points at 2 a, m. while sleeping on the out that a single person cannot floor, where she had fixed a pallet live permanently and decently in



# TRUCK UPSETS, KILLS

Bernadine Voelpel, 6, Pinloned Under Machine at Newstead and Pexington.

Bernasdine Voelpel, 6-year-old ments with his white wife, again sanctioned Barnett's gift to his delivery truck that upset while be-

was received at the summer White House today.
Hoover's resignation arrived in the mail this morning under separate cover and as yet has not been the summer White House today.

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suddenly darted from the sidewalk directly in the path of the truck

eral Will Report.
The special St. Louis County grand jury, investigating reported graft in the protection of organized lawlessness in the county, ad-journed to Monday after hearing five witnesses yesterday, making a total of 21 witnesses for the week. When the sessions are resumed Case Heard May 25.

Mrs. Erie S. Carr, 5357 Waterman avenue, yesterday was granted a divorce, on the grounds of desertion, from J. Kehlor Carr, forsitional vice president of the Kehlor Carr, forman vice president vice p al Cunningham, who has been as-

land. Carr was ordered by Judge a barbecue stand on Olive Street Hall to pay Mrs. Carr \$1200 back
By the Associated Press.
URBANA, O., July 7.—W. W.
Keeran shortly before noon shot

> financial difficulties and had de-serted her. They were married in John Wirt, 77 years old, a car- ing. He explained the flag is new

People who spend money carefully never hesitate to buy the best when health and comfort are at stake. That's why millions





## Change in Time of Wabash Trains

Improved Service to Chicago Effective Sunday, July 8

To Chicago—Train No. 12, Chicago-Delmar Express, will leave Union Station 9:52 pm; Delmar Station 10:08 pm; arrive Chicago 7:05 am. Lv. St. Louis-Union Station . . . . 9:52 pm Delmar Station . . . 10:05 pm Ar. Chloago - Englewood (63rd St.) . . 6:47 am 47th St. . . . . . . 6:52 am

From Chicago - Train No. 13, St. Louis-Delmar Express, will leave Chicago 9:55 pm; arrive Delmar Station 6:43 am: Union Station 7:03 am. Lv. Chicago - Dearborn Station . . . 47th St. . . . . . . Englewood (63rd St.) - 10:10 pm Ar. St. Louis-Dalmar Station . . . 6:45 am Union Station . . . . 7:93 am

To Moberty-Train No. 51 now leaving St. Louis 5:15 pm will

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Chain Stores and the Working Man.

ed an up-to-date independent store in

the last three years. money. And how? By offering a few velop St. Louis as a great airport and aviation center leaders below their own cost, thereby will be lost if the bond issue does not carry. drawing crowds only to charge plenty for the balance of their merchandise,

aided Capital in its fight to exterminate of the bond issue proposal. They should vote for that. the little man; they know they have allowed their community to be supped of f its resources; but they think,

No. Mr. Editor, Mrs. M. C. W. coulda't MRS. KENNY.

### Mme. Curie Is Polish. Not French.

Curie is called "the French weman."

Sklodowska, born in Warsaw the seventh of November, 1867.

### A Patron Discusses the Muny Opera.

glowing reports, expected to be wonderand Miss Mackenzie in the title roles. Membership was drawn from "Sons of Liberty"

Conkey. Then last week, the "Vagabond icans the fruits of independence. King"-all the beautiful parts were cut, fearing rain, and all the silly, nonsen-

A MUNY OPERA BOOSTER.

### Doubts Mrs. M. C. W.'s Figures.

she spends for groceries.

butcher cut just exactly 50c worth with-out a miss? Then how can you compute

of your husband, only you perhaps did times in the past, still lives and thrives.

airport bond issue at the primary election in August. using its power wisely and well. One may judge it In view of the world-wide concentration of interest is attempting to revert to the truly great ideals it had on St. Louis as an aviation center, when Col. Lind- in post-revolutionary days, when it fought against bergh made his famous flight; in view of the necessity of supplying St. Louis with an airport equipped away for Toryism. with all essential facilities to handle commercial aviation, and in view of the very great benefits that would accrue to St. Louis through the possession of such an airport, every citizen ought to be a volun- Gov. Smith if the latter will take a position against tary campaign committeeman to put over the bond the Power Trust in his speech of acceptance. The the polls without being prodded.

leading citizens in deciding to propose the \$2,000,000 sort of Republican Senator Norris is, and we hope bond issue, St. Louis would be off the aviation map. to see his tribe increase.

Committee has been organized, and is planning an its ends. He found out all about it in the course of FTER reading Mrs. M. C. W.'s view intensive campaign. It is a strong committee, comthis woman is a paid chain-store propagandist or whether she just hasn't visit-ed an un-to-date independent store in aviation, and who realize that all that has been Chain stores are certainly specialists gained by the Lindbergh flight and by plans to de-

That "boon to the working man" 15n't election. There are candidates of both the leading taken by the Memphis (Mo.) Democrat in the followhis pocketbook. Chain stores don't trust. parties to be selected for the Circuit bench, for the ing editorial: Chain stores are highly specialized in Circuit Attorneyship, and for all the State offices. are handled "through our out-of-town All citizens should go to the polls with the deteroffice." They are very sorry they can-mined purpose of choosing only fit candidates. The Most "chainites" come out of these col- welfare of the city depends upon their choice, but in ored fronts with their heads down. They know they have committed an offense going to the polls to perform this important duty against unionism; they know they have they should not overlook the tremendous importance

### SMOKE UP, MR. DAWES.

like Mrs. M. C. W., that they have made Has King George captured Chicago's suburb, Evanston? Or can it be that the worthy burghers of Evanston, being thoroughly schooled by this time in a six-dollar purchase in a modern drug "Hell and Maria," prefer to celebrate Independence store to a similar one made before the Day on the golf course, tennis courts or in the coolshrine of her patron saint—the chain ing waters of Lake Michigan rather than in the absorption of oratory?

written down upon the pages of American history team, Capt. William E. Kepner and Lieut. William N the daily magazine of the St. Louis that Vice President Charles G. Dawes, scheduled to O. Eareckson, has come off winner, capturing the A Post-Dispatch of July 3, 1928, one make a July Fourth speech in his own town of Ev-Gordon Bennett trophy. By virtue of two other vicby President." In the explanatory remarks attached to the position where the day's speech making but found so for French marks attached to the picture. Mme. the day's speechmaking, but found so few Evanston- of the United States.

### TAMMANY.

ments, radium and polonium, the latter has given rise to much curiosity about that organiza- Gordon Bennett. WE are regular patrons of the Municipal Theater and, from all the wing reports, expected to be wonder.

many was founded by William Mooney in 1789 prima-whose close supervision they prepared for the flight, rily as a patriotic society. Its objects were to perfully entertained this summer. Last petuate democratic institutions and to care for revevening (June 28) with Dorothy Seegar olutionary soldiers, their widows and orphans.

we really enjoyed ourselves as had been and "Sons of Saint Tammany," two societies which The first week we naturally had to existed before the Revolution for the purpose of comret acquainted with the newcomers, and bating Torvism, and to promote the cause of indethe second week our beautiful "Merry pendence. When, after the Revolution, the policies Widow" was just about ruined with all of Alexander Hamilton, including the disfranchisethe old jazz, and with the horrible por-trayal of Prince Danillo by Mr. Rover. Thank goodness, we still can retain, in property qualification, were in the ascendant, the our minds, the wonderful work of our old Liberty Boys and Sons of Saint Tammany band- morning of July 5 was Nature's way of showing what beloved Dorothy Maynard and Thomas ed together to insure to the poorer classes of Americal fireworks are like.

Two of Tammany's first objectives were manhood suffrage and abolition of imprisonment for debt. The The wonder of the 4400-mile flight of Maj. Del We hope we may have many more success of the first aim in 1820 gave Tammany a po- Prete and Capt. Ferrarin from Rome to Brazil is not pleasant evenings with little Dorothy litical weapon with which to fight. It saw in Andrew only that they smashed the best previous dis-Seegar, as well as Miss Mackenzie, in the Jackson the man who would represent its ideals, and tance record by more than 700 miles, but—more of a stage and St. Lous surely enjoyed Miss it urged Jackson to run for the presidency, assuring marvel still—that they did it in a seaplane. Seegar last year in "Katinka." So we him of its vote. In 1828 New York State for the Coming upon the heels of the speed exploits of hope the management will permit us to first time chose presidential electors by popular vote, Maj. de Bernardi and the distance flights of De Pinand Tammany gave Jackson a majority of nearly 6000 edo, in seaplanes, the flight marks Italy as the leader votes. It later helped to put into the White House of the world in seaplane design. It is evident that one of its own members, Martin Van Buren.

For many years Tammany has been a Democratic heavy loads off the water as easily as they are taken MRS. M. C. W. in this column claims political organization, purely and simply, even its numerous charities having a greater basis in politics that the chain stores are a boon to the workingman because she thinks that the saves one out of every six dollars than in benevolence. It was at its worst under Boss than in benevolence. It was at its worst under Boss than of every six dollars than in benevolence. It was at its worst under Boss that of the Friendship, an American monoplane. With I weed, 50 years ago, when millions of dollars were land gear the Friendship could carry a load of fuel dear lady. I frankly doubt your stolen from the City and State of New York. In 1872 figures, because I know that you have Tammany partially redeemed itself under the leaderno computing scale at home to enable ship of Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic presidential you to find just how much you saved on that 40c steak from the chain store. You candidate in 1876. Since then its history has had ask for 50c worth of pork chops or for many ugly interludes, although it has always included \$1 roast, don't you? Now-can the in its membership many able and honest men who

your savings? You do not trade at one In the last few years Tammany has had a remarkyour savings? You do not trade at one chain store exclusively, either. You go able metamorphosis, due largely to the influence of designers have done marvelous work in the past few to the one that has the biggest bargain Al Smith and to the leadership of Olvany. The change years and with them the Italian engine builders are in a particularly advertised item, the is symbolized in the removal of Tammany Hall from in step. Now, tell me, just how do you keep its old home on Fourteenth street in New York to posted on ALL items and their lowest the swank precincts of Park avenue. The traditional Not to be inquisitive, but your hus-band surely brings home more money aged and an effort is being made, as it were, to chuck the boat races at St. Louis ran out of gas just after cand surely brings nome more money aweaters and caps for dinner jackets and walking the race in which he was entered started. He should than that chain store clerk's \$25 or \$25 a week. He surely gets more than the sticks. Tammany, however, has not lost sight of get into touch with the Australian educator who went chain store magnate's idea of wages, its origin; it exists primarily to advance the cause to London last year to attend a convention and found Does the chain favor his size of income? of the common man in politics. Certainly its most when he got there that it had been held the year be-Do your chain stores pay school taxes? Do they pay for our magnificent new distinguished member, the Governor of New York, fore. They belong to the same club. courthouse and new Olive street? No, has shaped his political career to that end. This but the small corner grocer does, and he motive explains, perhaps, why Tammany, despite We do not know what could be done to please the also contributes to the source of income the scandals that have blotted its soutcheon so many weather. St. Louis County is being investigated, and

FRANK WEISHAUPT. Today, with a Governor of New York, a Mayor of our moral duty than that.

New York City and a United States Senator in its It ought not to require much campaigning to in- membership-and a possible President in Novemduce citizens of St. Louis to vote for the \$2,900,000 ber—the old society is as formidable a political factor as it ever has been. To all appearances it is

### NORRIS AND SMITH.

Senator Norris of Nebraska says he will support issue. Every citizen should be prompted to go to Senator set an example in this sort of political in-Pennsylvania, when he went out and took the stump Without such an airport as has been planned by in that State for Wilson, a Democrat. That is the

It is likely that Gov. Smith will take a position Unfortunately, however, citizens sometimes are indifferent through ignorance of the very great import his telegram to the Houston convention. Moreover, of such a project, and fail to do their duty. Universal his whole official record promises that he will do so. voluntary effort and action cannot be depended upon. Few men in public life are as familiar as he is with There must be a campaign of education to inform the voters thoroughly of the value of the airport and The name and address of the author the voters thoroughly of the value of the airport and itself on the other. The Governor of New York, who the necessity of voting the bonds in order to assure it. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive To thoroughly inform the voters of the necessity power of that State, did not need the revelations beof the airport bond issue, the Municipal Bond Issue fore the Federal Trade Commission to show him

### GOD'S FOOLS AND SHERIDAN'S.

J. B. Sheridan courted Missouri editors assiduously in the interest of his publicity utility employers, but his private opinion of them was that they are The primary election, on Aug. 7, is an important "God's fools." An exception to this statement is

J. B. Sheridan, a paid St. Louis propagandist, stated in a letter that Missouri editors were 'God's fools." Mr. Sheridan's statement is no doubt true with reference to all those editors who print Mr. Sheridan's and other gandists' material, which floats through every mail. Press associations-national, state and district-have been trying for years to get rid of 'Sheridans," but it is impossible. They get on a salary, rent a typewriter and begin to grind out propaganda for their employers, which is sent out under the guise of "news" to every paper in the Union. So far as we recall, this paper has never used any of Mr. Sheridan's "news," may be one of "God's fools," but we are not one of "Sheridan's fools." That is a distinction worth making.

CHAMPIONS. In that most sporting of sport events, the Inter-Whatever the reason, the sad fact remains forever national Balloon Race, Scott Field's crack balloon

ians present that he canceled that proposed speech Offhand one does not recall an event in the sports I wish to state that Mme. Curie is a and went home. All the Vice President can do con- calendar that is quite so free of the taint of utili-Polish woman married to a Frenchman. Her name is Mme. Marie Curie .ee its devotees. It is for that reason that the game brings forth the finest sporting instincts, especially gether, discovered in 1838 the two ele- The nomination of Al Smith, a sachem of Tammany, in a contest for such an important trophy as the

native country of Mme. Curie de Sklo-Poland (latin, Polonia). speech, Smith asked if it were not a proof of Tam- gratulated for bringing to their home field not only MARION WACHOWIAK, M. D. many's worth that it has lived for 139 years. To the international, but also the national championthose who think of Tammany only as the agency ship. They reflect great credit on the training given declaration of the party in the platform through which Boss Tweed and his corruptionists balloon officers by the army, and on their commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Paegelow, under

Mrs. Clem Shaver is dry and doesn't like Al Smith, who is wet. She announces vehemently she will not vote for him in November, and predicts that millions of Democratic women will follow her lead.

Up to the time of going to press, however, Mrs. Shaver's remains a one-woman bolt.

Perhaps that spectacular electrical storm on the

### ITALY'S SEAPLANE SUPREMACY.

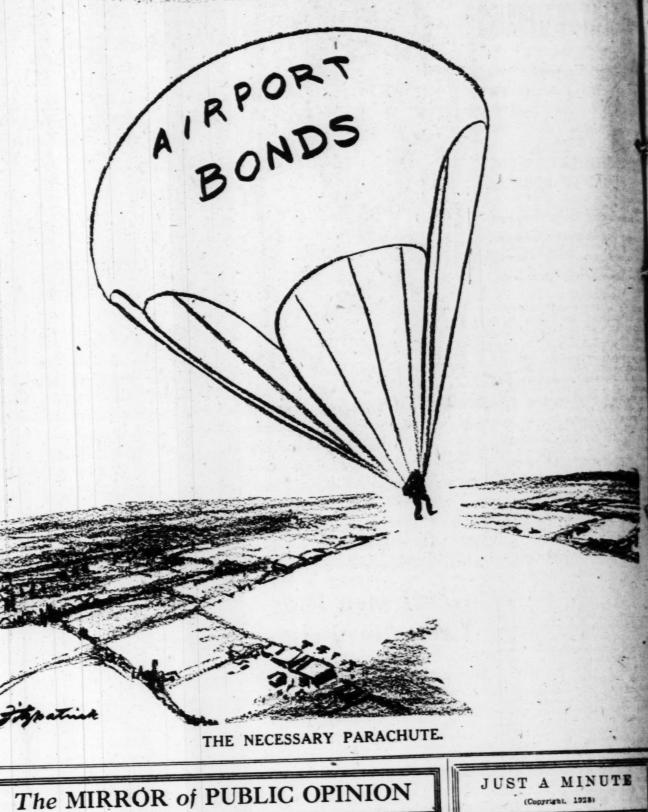
Italian designers have solved the problem of getting

and oil sufficient to travel about 4000 miles. With seaplane gear the big tri-motored monoplane barely made it across the short Atlantic route, Newfoundland to Wales Italy's supremacy in the design of seaplanes is, of

course, partially explained by the fact that it is alnost surrounded by water, and has comparatively limited land plane facilities. Nevertheless the Fascist

A man who came from California to participate in

certainly nothing could have been more in the line



MR. DANIELS INVOKES WOODROW WILSON.

From the New York Evening World. ORMER Secretary of the Navy Jose-phus Daniels says he will support Gov. Smith and the Democratic ticket but oppose any effort of the candidate to weaken present Prohibition law. "I deny." Daniels declares, "that any leadership has been given him by the Democratic Party to do anything on Prohibition except the which pledged him to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all laws in purthereof. This means the Volstead

act and can mean nothing else As against this theory of leadership we have Gov. Smith's plain statement: "I feel it to be the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way which in his opinion leads to a same, sensible solution of a condition which I am convinced is entirely unsatisfactory to the great mass of our people." Not a duty, note, to relax en-forcement of the law while it remains the law. But a duty to examine, weigh and appraise the law in the light of its effects and to propose repeal or modification of the law by the same orderly processes that have changed other laws found to fail of their purpose. All Democrats, Mr. Daniels included, know which of the two notions of leadership is certain to prevail in Gov.

Smith's campaign. Mr. Daniels also expresses the opinion that "the only way in which an appreciable change in the Volstead act can be made to give more alcoholic content is to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment" and that nelther Smith nor Hoover, one or both of them, "can secure the repeal of what Wilson called 'a great salutary reform.'

So Mr. Daniels invokes Woodrow Wilson support the idea that the Democratic Party should commit itself to the defense of present Prohibition law! Woodrow Wilson who vetoed the Volstead act! Wood-Wilson whose views as historian, student of government and statesman were mphatically against drawing into the field of Federal authority "moral and social ques-tions originally left to the several States for settlement." Woodrow Wilson who in 1920 sent for submission to the Resolutions Com. mittee of the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco a proposed "wet" plank, the tentative draft of which was as

We recognize that the American saloon is opposed to all social, moral and economic order, and we pledge ourselves to its absolute elimination by the passage of such laws as will finally and ffectually exterminate it. But we favor the repeal of the Volstead act and the ution for it of a law permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines

Read this Woodrow Wilson plank. Com pare it carefully with the statement Gov. Smith sent to the Democratic National Convention at Houston last week just before it adjourned. Then ask yourself which is the true Wilsonian Democrat on this issue-Josephus Daniels or Alfred E. Smith? Mr. Daniels has a perfect right to disagree with Gov. Smith on Prohibition. But

Mr. Daniels has no right to imply that his

Woodrow Wilson's way. Mr. Daniels has

own way of thinking about Prohibition was

no right to claim that the kind of Democra-

cy he professes on this issue is either Jeffersonian or Wilsonian Democracy.

So far as the campaign turn on Prohibition-and it will turn chiefly on Prohibition -Gov. Smith will find solid support, schoi arly authority and admirably clear definitions of principle in the writings of Woodrow Wilson. And Woodrow Wilson would have been the last man on earth to accept or have his party accept as sacrosanct and unchangeable a law which he considered a bad law. There again the Wilson idea of leadership is the Al Smith idea of leadership-not the kind demanded by Mr. Dan-

### PICKLES AND PULCHRITUDE. From the Boston Transcript.

THERE is gladness in the hearts of the I members of the National Pickle Packers' Association. Feminine demand for the bitter as well as for the sweet has removed bitterness from the pickle packer's heart. Prohibition, it is said, did much to push the pickle from popularity. The part of the pickle in the free lunch on the mahogany above the brass rail was prominent. The pickle provoked thirst in the days when the swinging doors of the saloons were parts of portals frequently passed. It thus contributed, to its shame, in producing that state in which the victim, in days before the excellent Mr. Volstead leaped to fame, was spoken of as "pickled." If it be admitted that the closing of the saloons was a measure of protection for the populace, it was anything but that for the packers of pickles.

Now, however, all is changed. Business is picking up as the pickle becomes an aid to pulchritude. The National Pickle Packers' Association has been in semiannual conference in Chicago. The president, E. S. Lafrance of Winona, Minn., spread good news when he said: "Yes, the ladies have taken up the slack in the pickle market. They eat 'em plain, fancy, warted and otherwise-to keep thin." So the pickle packers may go home proud of their position as foes of the obesity which robs woman of her beauty, assuming that their president has really discovered the cause of an increase in the demand for pickles.

### TALES OF THE SEA.

From the New York Herald Tribune. THE sca-yarn season has got away to a I fair start, considering that we live in times when an international shipping conference can approve the substitution of "left" and "right" for "port" and "star-board." Those tales of liners picking their way through schools of sleeping whales and sounding their sirens to scare the dreaming cetaceans out of their courses are not so bad for early July. But our nautical friends, we may hope, will have progressed to much better things by August when the thoughts of landsmen turn most strongly It has been some time since we have had

run of genuinely salty yarns with the sea-serpent, the giant ectopus and 'he whale, not to mention lesser creatures, weaving their surprising way through the mariners' simple periods. Memory runs tenderly back to Capt. Jeremiah Tworodgers of New Bedford, who, some years since, reported a waterspout that sucked up a school of whales and then rained them back into the sea again, so that they fell all about the captain's vessel

REFLECTIONS FOR A RAINY DAY. Though often and much I've reflected

The tale of the dame who affected His heart: and often my love is deflected, For much I have loved them in vals

This phase of the true poet's art-

can't say this poor heart, neglected, Knew pain. f passion were swift in its fleeting

My heart lacked the loss that had vessel; The pleasure was enhanced in meeting The next. If lengthy the course of my passion.

Before she learned love but to leave, I vow I know naught of the fashion

I care not this talk of tomorrow,

care not that love may not last; I have, did I need balm for sorrew, Though frankly I say I'm enjoying These sad tales of love done in rhyme,

In practicing love I'm employing My time. We note from our wide and varied real ing that the Chicago White Sox have a new "leader." which is quite a compliment

the Chicago White Sox Imaginary Conversations. First Friend: Are you still married? Second Friend: Yes: again.

Vare stands for Hoover, but will Hoose be able to stand for Vare?

Since there is said to be as m cise in cutting the grass as in play golf and none cut the grass for the cir-

An optimist, we always figure st season of the year, is a man who buys 8 ripe cantaloupe.

All things are relative, and there me be people to whom the small central to the G. O. P. would seem like a let a

What is needed is some sort of part in the renunciation of war as an instru

of international philanthropy. It occurs to us that perhaps after of the Great Powers has occupied Characteritory for a long time, it seems list home, and the Great Power intruston on the part of the Chinese.

Time being money, the Borah co fund, small as it is or was, could e-pensate for the time Harry Sinclair spent in jail to date.

graduates in the course.

Of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHA

Biographical Fiction

By Captain Reginald M. P. (J. H. Sears & In the BIOGRAPHICAL novel, as Capt. Berkeley calls it about author in Charaoraneous history, is auda-Judged

us and raises a question of anticipating criticism, the hor goes out to meet it half Although, he argues has to do with people who died recently, or are still liv-the system of life and the on which that system was ed have so completely passed away that 13 years is quite long enough to wait before telling the gory in fiction form. Has not, he s. Mr. Wells done something of the same sort in his later books. th a considerable measure of The argument seems a tie forced and if the performnce is in dubious taste it does no p matters to point out that Mr.

The author's statement, at the eginning of his prefatory "footto history," that somebody ought to write a biography of Miss be miss cavell, and do it now, while the inmation is still obtainable, seems a defensive gesture. Capt. Berkeley might have set about ing a biography instead of sugposting that it be done. But then on. So he took the bare oones of biography, gathered for his pre-sce, and reconstructed the story s he thought it might hara hap-His work is frankly ticnal, or as he expresses it "main imaginary." He has not ad- sideling d meticulously to facts, he ays, because that would have lid not intend it to be, leaving. labor of that to somebody who es labor better than the writer fiction does.

The fictionist, however, though saves himself the labor of the dographer, is at a disadvantage in dealing with the career and leath of Nurse Cavell because the cts, meagerly as they have been old in the absence of an adequate legraphy, make fiction seem triveven such very good fiction as tain Berkeley has produced. always, overshadowing the nck of verisimilitude, is the ques-

It does not greatly matter, but remains to be said that the auhas only partly succeeded in atching the atmosphere of Belunder the German occupaon, and has not only failed to up the psychology of the invad- count s but has made no attempt to have rey it in their speech. ermans who figured in Miss Cav- pos il's fate are heard speaking at all nes in the perfect English man- be bar, which is not at all like the this b man manner. Except for an at- result mpt at bluffness and bluster, nish t

AMUNDSEN FADING

ctic Explorer and Five Com- Noted panions Overdue Now

19 Days.

MINGS BAY, July 7.—Roald ROG amundsen was 19 days overdue at Rings Bay today. All search for at his tim and his five companions has in fruitless. They have been ago a allowed up as completely by the for retic as have nine members of was he crew of the Italia and scant age. ope is held that any of them will be found alive.

Capt. Ravazzioni, flying a large cr., su splane, searched the waters and slands off the Norway coast for large five y aces of the Amundsen expedition ithout success. He flew from tromsce, where Amundsen started anding at Hammerfest, he quesanding at Hammerfest, he ques-tioned fishermen concerning the report that a fishing that a fishing vessel had Rogen ound Amundsen's body. He found one who knew of such a dis-

With Lieut, Einar-Paal Lund-He. Swedish flyer, rescued from ice floe on which he had hared the fate of five Italia castways since June 24, there was
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laken off soon by seaplanes. Lieut
layberg, another Swedish flyer,
made the rescue by landing in open mater not far from where the maed men are encamped. The Russian ice-breaker Krassin in a

again making alow progress room and the castaways today after ing been blocked by pack ice. MCK PICKFORD, ACTOR, ILL

tricken Suddenly With Ailment Affecting the Heart. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7 .-

Sometimes we wonder if the public ties companies plans for putting ganda in the schools included diple

Mr. Rockefeller's present position b same as his previous position. Stewart's.

ils has offended in the same

ther of Mary Pickford, is ill at

capital here with an ailment af-ling his heart. For a time after was stricken late Thursday at, it was feared the actor's conwas serious, but he railied today physicians said he was now critically ill.

The exact nature of Pickford's now critically ill." tor in charge explaining that it a matter "confidential between Patient and physician."

Tokio Correspondent Dies. TOKIO, July 7.—Douglas Adam. years old, first correspondent of Associated Press in Japan, died Bat day of heart disease. He had Co. thy been an editor of Rengo. But

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# Of Making Many Books SMITH ASKS REED JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Biographical Fiction By Captain Reginald

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There is something about the racketeer's rather turbulent life that fascinates lovely ladies. He is seem with them in the pleasure bazars. He seems to appeal to get the racketeer's rather turbulent life that fascinates lovely ladies. He is seem with them in the pleasure bazars are with them in the pleasure bazars. He seems to appeal to get the seems giad to get them as a romantic cavalier in stead of a miserable gleaner along the way that is white.

OF JOHN J. RASKOB'S SON Democratic Nomine Goes to Centerville, Md., for Services for

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mpt at bluffness and bluster, nish the "necessary facts."

JUST A MINUTE

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sion were swift in its fleeting

pleasure was enhanced in meeting

lengthy the course of my passion,

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Chicago White Sox.

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Time being money, the Borah conscience

trusion on the part of the Chinese.

international philanthropy.

are not this talk of tomorrow

next.

heart lacked the loss that had vexed;

she learned love but to leave,

say this poor heart, neglected,

which falls short because it does not fit in with the preciseness of utterance, the actors and the scene might be English instead of Ger-

In the case of the Chief Secre-BIOGRAPHICAL novel, as tary of the American Minister the BIOGRAPHICAL novel, as capt. Berkeley calls it, about the feith Cavell, dealing with in character, as an Englishman conceives "American" speech. Judged by this effort it is perhaps just as well that he did not undertake to have the Germans speak that Storm of Battle Is

Notwithstanding the objections have so completely passed and not biographical fiction, it

be called a masterpiece, and the author a genius." Perhaps it is passed and the same till be called a masterpiece, and the author a genius." Perhaps it is possible has offended in the same till be called a masterpiece, and the author a genius." Perhaps it is not a translation. There are so many "masterpieces" and "genius" of his prefatory "footpie to history." that somebody with the somebody with the history. The author's statement, at the principle of history. The author's statement, at the problem are till be called a masterpiece, and the author a genius. Perhaps it is not a translation. There are so many "masterpieces" and "genius" of history is a character known as Dapper be author's statement, at the problem are till to overflowing.

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The police have caught him in their Tenderloin net time attree to wright to wright to without being noticed.

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not, and reconstructed the story in the thought it might have happened. His work is frankly fic
GON COUNTRY. By John B. be asked to take part in the campaign.

Horner. (The J. K. Gill Co., paign.

Portland, Ore.)

Senator King of Utah called at

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Mrs. Shaver Attacks Smith.

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panions Overdue Now 19 Days.

Associated Press.

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ter be found alive.

Capt. Ravazzioni, flying a large June 18, past Hammerfest, rhymes.

With Lieut. Einar-Paal Lund- never married. 8. Swedish flyer, rescued from in cutting the grass as in playing

where, another Swedish flyer, stories of the mountain boys and de the rescue by landing in open girls. der not far from where the mahad men are encamped.

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PICKFORD, ACTOR, ILL cken Suddenly With Ailment

Affecting the Heart.

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ies companies plans for putting production anda in the schools included diplomas for 10kIO, July 7.—Douglas Adam. the income. raduates in the course. ears old, first correspondent of Mr. Rockefeller's present position is the ame as his previous position. So is Mr. stewart's. J. D. H.

TO CONFERENCE ON

Mayor of of our moral duty than that.

Discuss Issues "Now Peculiarly enough, the slickest sharpers' angle for suckers in that sophisticated strip between Columbus Circle and Herold Square. It is there they pick up what they call "important pick up

med have so completely passed and not biographical fiction, it would be better fiction.

F. A. BEHYMER.

WASTE CORNER. By Ruth Manning Sanders. (E. J. Clode, New York).

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'However," he added, "I am confident the party will earry man,

had "stamped himself as a char-

Rumor of Dissension Denied. on in the Smith camp between man. Hooey, a close friend of Smith.

can camp," he said.

Senator Reed, who is in St. meeting of the committee would Louis, today said he would not be impractical.

Transfiguration Had Long Been Ill. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7 .- Mother Eva, superior and founder of the Episcopal Order of the Transfiguration, a religious community, and

today physicians said he was come of the whole estate as long trips to Florida and to the Carolina mountains. Mother Eva founded two homes

Honolulu and established the

Before entering the religious

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

ble-witted gentlemen of doubtful course, they never received. course they never received.

A ND a gentleman on Forthy-second street and Broadway was ond street and Broadway was

Clearing Away."

bus Circle and Herold Square. It is there they pick up what they call "important money." It has often required no more than a Southern Colonel hat and a black string tie to bait a victim.

New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch New York, July 7.—Gov. Smith yesterday called on Senator Ree!

bus Circle and Herold Square. It is the horological knowledge at length as the gazed the electrical timeplece. A half hour later he was not only looking for his own watch, but his purse and tie pin. He is, it might be added, a writer who has often specialized in stories of underworld trickery.

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Nothing so convincingly betrays the Broadway sucker complex as the fake jewelry auctions that run trickery.

the way that is white.

The average racketeer has none of the red-corpuscled courage that is often found in the underworld ate of the aged as New York.

the mass the funeral party went was making preparations to put a strong State ticket in the field. He said that Dr. George C. Butte, special assistant to the Solicitor-General in the December of S Butte ran against Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson for the governorship four TO AID LOAN SHARK CAMPAIGN

Seven Protestant churches in campaign against extortion by loan forcement League, drew instant the names of candidate they would not support the New York executive would remain on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Ms. Shaver's attack is well in the July primary ballots.

Seven Protestant Church at Sharks. Carondelet will be represented at Sharks. The order instructs police to be Methodist Church, Kingshighway on the lookout for persons with a methodist Church. Kingshighway on the lookout for persons with a methodist Church. D. Roosevelt.

"Ms. Shaver's attack is well in line with the extreme and frequently untruthful statements made by the little group of women represented by the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement Committee, and the wife of Baltimore," said the wife of the committee to place important to the committee to

at Houston. She said she believed Mrs. Shaver had been 'misled" by a group that considered enforcement of the Volstead law 'more important than truth or fair play."

The committee to place important party posts throughout the state in the hands of persons in sympathy with the national ticket and to consider the barring from the primary of persons not in the persons in the person You mean to say a half-pint of Black Flag Liquid he deadliest insect-killer made-only costs

**BLACK FLAG** 

Liquid to kill flying posts - flee, me and Black Flag Powder to kill crawling pests - roaches, anta, et 0 1928, B. F. Co

The Great Independent speaks tomorrow!

# TWO MORE DEATHS

to Hospital.

on a dark street and in a loft build- lind avenue; Frank Caffery, 55,

# OF JOHN J. RASKOB'S SON BOSTON HERE SUNDAY GENERAL

terville, Md., for Services for

Pioneer Point, near here, was tak-tee, declared that the situation is en from the Pioneer Point home ripe for the Republicans to carry to the c hurch for the mass. After Texas and that his organization the mass the funeral party went

eral in the Department of Justice the elder Raskob, who came here at Washington, was being urged from Albany by special train to at-to enter the gubernatorial race tend the service, returned by train Dr. immediately afterward.

years ago, and received 298,070 Chief Gerk Orders Police to Co-operate in Drive Against

In an order to all police today them to co-operate with the Better

### CINCINNATI, O., July 7 .- Th Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cin-cinnati, for 25 years, and chaplain of the Thirty-seventh Division in

same as his pre

NEW YORK, July 7.

THERE are, according to official tabulations, many hundreds of Broadway racketeers. That is they paid heavy "custom duty" on packages while, of day—Several Persons Taken

Not so long ago six Broadway
the World War, will become president of William Jewell. Liberty.

Mo. his alma mater, next fall, of day—Several Persons Taken

of the Thirty-seventh Division in the World War, will become president of William Jewell. Liberty.

Mo. his alma mater, next fall, of day—Several Persons Taken prayer meeting at his church Thursday night.

Skipper of Aquitania to Retire. NEW YORK, July 7 .- After 28 Charles, commander of the Aqui-

tania, is on his last voyage. He is retiring to grow cabbage and rest, 4938 Delmar the Dark." Also Comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

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Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg. Mezzanine Floor

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Macklind Mary Astor in "Sailor's Wives" and Bob Steele in "The Mojave Kid."

MCNAIR GEO. BANCROFT in "The Showdown' 'and "Forrest 100 Pestaloggi Havoc." Also Comedy.

PAULINE CONRAD VEIDT IN "A MAN'S PAST" AND

Pestalozzi John Gilbert in "Shame and Broadway Daddies. Also Comedy. QUEENS | Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl" and "The Wild West Show."

RITZ
Grand & Juniata
Mavarro and Joan Crawford; and "PROGRAM:
TO SINGAWith Ramon
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ic explorer and Five Com- Noted Writer Succumbs in Rogers, Ark., After Illness of Five Years.

KINGS BAY, July 7.-Roald ROGERS, Ark., July 7.-Tom ndsen was 19 days overdue at P. Morgan, noted humorist, died as Bay today. All search for at his home here today. He sufm and his five companions has fered a paralytic stroke some time as and gradually had been failing ago and gradually had been failing for several months. Mr. Morgan was between 60 and 65 years of

Morgan, nationally known writer, suffered a stroke of paralysis hads off the Norway coast for less of the American a stroke of paralysis five years ago. Through these years when at times he has sufthe Amundsen expedition bett success. He flew from man are times he has suffered intense agony he has originated some of his cleverest jokes see, where Amundsen started and composed many of his best-

He came of New England par-Inding at Hammerfest, he ques-to the dishermen concerning the ents and with them moved to nt that a fishing vessel had Rogers; 38 years ago. After the and Amundsen's body. He found death of his parents and brother

He had written for the larger ays since June 24, there was that of Tennyson J. Daft. He next week. that the others would be caricatured the "hill billy" of Arken off soon by seaplanes. Lieut kansas in his jokes and wrote love MOTHER EVA, SUPERIOR

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WILL OF MRS. NANCY M. BATES The will of Mrs. Nancy M. Bates organizer of the Bethany Home for OLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.— who died July 3 was filed in Pro- Girls in this city, died in Denver Pickford, film actor and bate Court yesterday disposes of an yesterday, according to word reher of Mary Pickford, is ill at estate the value of which is es- ceived here. timated to be \$150,000. The prop-mar his heart. For a time after erty is left to her two daughters week ago, accompanied by her sisstricken late Thursday and her son with the stipulation ter, Mrs, Horace Gray, and her coit was feared the actor's con- that her husband, Charles F. Bates, worker, Sister Beatrice Martha. was serious, but he rallied shall receive one-fourth of the in- Failing health had necessitated

as he lives. The shares of the daughters, Mrs. was not made public, the in charge explaining that it bequest to the son, State Senator organized a girls' boarding school William Maffitt Bates, goes to him in absolutely with the proviso that he Liovas School for Girls at Wu Hu, pay to his father, one-fourth of China.

Charles F. Bates and Senator community, she was Eva B. Mat-Associated Press in Japan, died Bates, and the Mercantile Trust thews, daughter of the late Judge of heart disease. He had Co., are named at trustees. Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Cincinnati. been an editor of Rengo. Bates lived at 4325 Westminster Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. place.

Candidates Who Oppose Smith Cannot Be Removed From Ballot, It Is Stated.

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Among those who said they latan and a faker," and that the would not vote for Gov. Smith are dry Democratic women of the Judge William Hawkins and Mrs. country would not support the Edith Wilmans, candidates for Governor, and Thomas B. Love, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Reports that there was dissen- and a former national committee-

Tammany leaders and friends of While he said he was heartily mith not identified with that or- in favor of Adams' proposition ganization are denied by James J. that candidates who would not support the national ticket be "The report of friction among practically read out of the party, "Why, Pre been paying 50 cents for other kinds!" Governor Smith's friends is un- Wilcox stated that names of all doubtedly propaganda intended to candidates had been certified for over up and draw attention away the ballot several weeks ago and from the dissension in the Republi- there was no legal way to take action against the "bolters" even Reed, in St. Louis, Won't Comment if the committee wished to do so. Till He Receives Invitation. He added that in his opinion a

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did all his work. Morgan was Gov. Smith for a political confermaster-General in the Cabinet of ence in Albany until he received President Wilson, said he believed Smith's letter. The letter was sent that names of the anti-Smith canice floe on which he had American magazines for the last to the Senator's office in Kansas didates should be left on the ballot ted the fate of five Italia cast- 40 years under his cwn name and City and he will not get it until in order that every one would know after the election how much Texas disapproved of their action. Mrs. H. H. Sevier, Democratic national committeewoman from OF EPISCOPAL ORDER, DIES Texas, praised Gov. Smith, urged every "true Democrat" to vote him, and declared that the bolt of any considerable body of Texas women was "unthinkable." Leonard Withington, secretary of the Republican State Commit-





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LACLEDE. 2801—Light housekeep front connecting; conveniences; por WASH, 1601—3 furnished rooms, \$6 per week. (c7)

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HOWARD. 2200A—Ne viy decorated and furnished front rooms shower batt.
Phone: convenient location; reasonable. (c8)
LEXINGTON. 4108A—2 furnished apartments; gas, electric, bath; \$10. COlfax, 4283R. ments: gas, electric, bath; \$10. COlfax 4283R.
LINCOLN, 3960—2 front rooms; nicely furnished, Lindell 2877M. (c7)
MAFFITT. 3957—3 rooms, furnishe kitchen; all conveniences, (c6)
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LOTUS, 5119—2 neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping: adults (61)

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NINTH, 1122 S.—5 clean rooms, all newive decorated; rent \$23. (c7)
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RUSSELL. 2804—Front room and kitchenette; other large housekeeping; rooms; ras range; garage ontional. (c7)
RUSSELL, 2631—2 or 3 connecting rooms furnished housekeeping. Victor 3719W. (c8) SHENANDOAH. 3959A—Sleeping room reasonable. PRospect 2924. (c5
SHENANDOAH. 3954—Clean. light. air. rooms. suitable for 1 or 2 persons; conveniences: 2 for 86 per week. (c7
ST. VINCENT. 3429—Front room for sleeping.

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TWELFTH, 1508A S.—3-room furnished flat: \$32 month. PArkview 4307W,
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BARTMER, 6128 — Furnished housekeeping rooms. CAbany 1679. (cc)
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(LARA, 627—Del Clare Apartments, under new management; rooms \$6 to \$10.

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housekeeping; Olive car to Belt. (c1)
CLEMENS. 5723—Beautiful room; own
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DELMAR. 5222A—Large desirable. (c01)
airy room; borch; reasonable. (c7)

DELMAR. 6174A—Room; home privileges.
CAbany 4344. (c7)

DELMAR. 4267—Front housekeeping and
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DELMAR. 5040—Large room, twin beds;
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DELMAR. 5068A—Beautiful large sleeping room; opens into bath; single or
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water, shower; kitchen privileges. (c1)
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ENRIGHT. 5560—Lovely front sleeping
room for 2 employed.

ENRIGHT. 5211—2-room apartments;
light housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

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ETZEL, 5747—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; private entrance; suitable for couple; also sleeping rooms; ladies or sentleman; reasonable rates. CAbany 1148W. (c11) gentleman; reasonable rates. Carony 114kW.

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FOREST PARK, 4381—Housekeeping, sleeping; also 4 unfurnished; over garage, (cc) KENSINGTON, 5057—Cool room for two respectable, with privileges. Forest 9183W. (c4)
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RIGHT, 5830—Nice cool rooms, with twin beds: (cs.)

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BELL, 3744—Two large rooms for 4 5 men, with board; bath, shower, JEf. 6923. (RINGELL, 4386—Beautiful sleeping room: gentlemen. (cs.)

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RINGTON, 4386—Beautiful sleeping room: gentlemen. (cs.) continuous hot water; all conveniences.

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McPHERSON, 4027—Exceptionally attractive housekeeping suite; first floor; sleeping; 33.

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McPHERSON, 4543—2 connecting bedrouns with private bath. DElmar 48331.

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completely furnished; garage optional. (7) hot water.

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range; private garage. Forest 5226R.
(c8)

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NEWSTEAD HOTEL. Newstead and Olive—Rooms. \$5 week up: with bath. \$2 day; free fans. JEfferson 5800. (7)

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OLIVE. 3801—Unusually nice ground and second floor, housekeeping; \$5. (c1)

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PAGE. 5342—Neatly furnished rooms; housekeeping; rooms, 3d floor new turniture; all conveniences. Forest 7226. (c1)

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MAPLE, 5640—4 rooms, free electric, gas, phone, \$14 weekly. MAPLE 5640—4 rooms free electric aphone, \$14 weekly. (c. OLIVE, 4403A—Furnished 4-room apament; hot water; reasonable; modern. ODIVE, 3748—2 rooms, kitchenette i others; \$9 and \$10 week; children tak ROOM—Well furnished in apartment, private family; adults. JEfferson 9921. VERNON. 5100-Beautiful housekeep suites; connecting rooms; nodern. (c8) WASHINGTON, 4503 (Apt. E)—Southern exposure; connecting bath; private family WASHINGTON, 4509 — Delightful room, adioining bath; apartment B. (cl1) WASHINGTON, 4056—Large, well-furnished housekeeping rooms; water; near bath.

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APARTMENT—3 rooms complete, prival
entrance; adults. FOrest 4173J. (c1)

APARTMENT— Corner, 4 rooms, 5

room efficiencies, 2 concealed beds, r
frigeration. CAbany 2841. (c)

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bath, gas, electric; newly decorated, \$30

GREER, 4633A—New 3 rooms; in-ador
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HAMMETT PL., 4811A—3-room fist, hall,
bath, CUltax 67,11. (c11)

JENNINGS, 8715—New 3, coms, bath,
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(C8) NORTHLAND. 4745—Six rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; \$40, (cf)
THELKA. 4969—4 rooms; well kept yard, sol with garage; I month rent free, Main 2219. SOU with sarage; I month rent free.

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FLAT, 2D FLOOR SLEEFING FORCH,
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HIGHWAL, FLORISSANT, AND GRAND
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UNION, 2706A—4 rooms, garage, furnace; electric; bath; \$40.

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vapor heat, hardwood floors, \$35, (c7)

South

BLAINE, 3677A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
\$40. GRand \$5123. Inquire first floor.

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DUNNICA, 3645 (1 block south of Chi pewa)—New 3-room flat, modern. (ct FOLSOM, 3945—3-room new flat, up-date; hardwood floors, tile path; reason date; hardwood floors, tile oath; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 4011—4 rooms and sun parlor, \$42.50. GRand 3626W. (c8)

McREE, 4340—Apartment style flat; four rooms, bath; modern; all decorated; \$40 a month. Call Liftkwood 1255. (c1)

MAURY, 3135—3 rooms, sun oarlor and garage, \$50. GRand 3626W. (c8)

MENARD, 2421—3 nice, large rooms, electric, gas. LAclede 6648. (c91)

MINNESOTA, 2618—5 rooms and bath, modern: garage if desired. (c7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1418—8 rooms; modern: 2-family flat: opposite "ark." (c7) family flat: opposite mark. NEBRASKA, 3227—Lower 5-room

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NINTH, 1213A S.—

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C. and A. Molitor. 3820 Nebraska.
W. and B. Honey. 1032A S. 8th.
F. J. and E. Wilson. 3522A N. Jefferson.
T. and E. Gilhiland. 3685 Cook.
C. and M. Kendle. 613 Dorcas.
E. and M. Kendle. 613 Dorcas.
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L. and R. Dalpiaz. 1604A Sempls.
L. and R. Prommel. 5523A Palm.
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L. and M. Friedrich. 3924 Vest.
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T. and D. Gatney. Richmond Heights.
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E. H. Heineman, 35, Marquette Hotel,
Sam Higginsbotham, 69, 6714 Idaho,
J. J. Klos, 62, 4859A Easton,
Elizabeth Wear, 65, 2919 Easton,
Dominica Spinnell, 82, 1225, S. Sixth,
T. Hussey, 68, 2626 S. Ninth,
Anna Langer, 68, 3122A Cherokee,
Ida Kintz, 60, 4118 Flaine,
Valentine Gross, 58, 4911 Alcott,
F. Marke, 56, 2618 Lemp,
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The medal was presented by

2933 Harper duced to Doumergue by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the 1208 N. Prairie Chamber of Commerce. "It is for the express purpose of

enhancing the importance of St. Louis, Lindbergh's home airport, that we are conducting this study tour," Weisenburger said. "We are not only from America,

France, but from St. Louis, which come from the home of a vouthful cemented relations between the United States and France but among all the nations of the world. "It is because of the gracious reception you gave him that we offer you this medal as a token of the gratitude St. Louis feels to

France." "It is exceedingly kind of you to come so far to present the medal," Doumergue said in reply. "I shall never forget the visit of your young fellow citizen who came to me in his flying clothes after his triumph. That was a memorable visit, but I shall also cherish the memory of your visit, because of the fine pur-

ose back of it." Today the members of the tour inspected Le Bourget field under he guidance of Maj. B. K. Yount, American air attache. Later the party split into three groups, one heading for Russia, the other for Germany, and the third for En-gland, all traveling by air.

AUSTRIA AND ITALY RESUME FULL DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS Mussolini Sends Message of Appreciation to Chancellor for Stand

in South Tyrol Dispute, By the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 7.—Full diplomatic relations between Austria and Italy were resumed yesterday when Signor Auriti, the Italian minister, resumed his post after a four months absence in Rome. He had left Vienna in March because of difficulties between the two governments growing out of

Austrian criticism of the Italian policy in the South Tyrol. He brought to Chancellor Seipel warm message of appreciation from Premier Mussolini for the Chancellor's extremely concillatory note saying that Austria regarded the question of the South Tyrol as an Italian internal affair.

Fatally Hurt in Auto Wreck.

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch.

MORRILLTON, Ark., July 7.— Edwin Durham of Conway, one cf seriously late Wednesday afternoon when a truck loaded with 25 per-sons got out of control and crashed into an embankment on the Petit Jean Mountain road, died shortly after 11 o'clock last night at St

The body was taken to Conway. The condition of Miss Arvilla Campbell of Siloam Springs was reported slightly improved today. Her condition, however, is critical. She suffered a fractured skull.

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Three Engineers and Two Geologists, Approved by President, Invited to Accept Places.

work, with the approval of Free whether any action was content ident Coolidge, as members of a plated against the floggers.

Complains were made against the floggers.

Complains were made against the pair by neighbors who alteged the two children. Gene and another family, is being sought. struction of a dam by the Government on the Colorado River, either bert, Bowling Green, Ky .; Danie, Webster Mead, Madison, Wis.; Robert Ridgeway, New York; Charles SLAIN, SECOND MISSING P. Berkey, New York, and Warren J. Mead, Madison, Wis.

The commission is to examine the Officers Called Into Mountains Petition Filed by Three Credproposed site of the dam, review the plans and estimates and advice the Secretary of the Interior, by Dec. 1, as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineer. By the Associated Press.

dental works.
Acceptances Awaited.

The five commissioners were selected from several score of engineers and geologists by President who left Harlan with his chief, is Coolidge and Secretary Work early

While acceptances of the apit was indicated that those named

In his letter inviting the men to become members of the commis-and left to investigate.

At 2 o'clock this me you have been selected because of your eminence in your profession and for the reason that you have not been connected with the area to be studied, either through personal interest, residence or vious intimate knowledge of the

"Compensation is limited by the resolution to \$50 a day and expenses," he continued. "The project shiners.

American Trust Co. of St. Louis and the Murray Hill Trust Co. and Interstate Trust Co. of New York being of the greatest importance and the largest heretofore undertaken, I sincerely hope you may consent to assist us, and that you will be available for service at a very early date, as under the law the report must be submitted be-fore Dec. 1, 1928."

Sibert Helped on Panama Canal. Gen. Sibert refired from the army in 1920 after a long and distinguished service. He constructed ing admittance to citizenship bethe Gatun lock and dam of the Panama Canal and the breakwater at Colon harbor. He commanded World War and returned to America to organize the chemical warica to organize the chemical warod he (condition officer to expedite the proceeding. Garavelli contendoperation of this operation of the contendoperation of the condition of the proceeding.

eran engineer and an authority on hydraulic engineering and water power, being a professor of those subjects at the University of Wisconsin. As a young man he was connected with the geological survey and formerly was professor of hydraulic engineering at the Uniing until autumn

Engineer and Geologists.

Ridgeway has been chief engineer for the New York subways and engineer for the Transit Commission and the Board of Trans-portation for New York, in addition to being the engineer for the Catakill aqueduct. He was in charge of the construction of the yesterday of Louis P. Aloe as re-South Ferry loop, the tunnels un- ceiver of the Colonial Liquidating

geology at Columbia University of the Ferguson-McKinney Manusince 1902, in addition to being facturing Co. geologist for the New York State was appointed to replace him. Board of Water Supply on the In tendering his resignation.

Catekill aqueduct. He was geolo- Aloe said he desired to spend the gist of the third Asiatic expedi- summer on the Atlantic coast and

the University of Wisconsin, having the receiver. It is expected the been a member of the faculty of case will be closed by fall, he sel. that institution since 1906. He has had a consulting practice in eco-by the liquidating company to Joauthority on that subject.

### FAMILY OF EIGHT SLAIN. VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

Inquest Into Kansas Farmhouse Fire Discloses All Were Killed With a 32-Caliber Revolver.

OSBORNE, Kan., July 7 .- A Coroner's jury late yesterday returned a verdict that Albert Kaser, his wife and six children, whose bodies were found May 31 in the ruins of their burned home, came to their deaths "by gunshot wounds from a 32-caliber revolver at the hands of parties unknown."

The eight bodies were buried

immediately following the tragedy, no inquest being held, authorities accepting the theory that all had been burned to death as they slept, and attaching no criminal significance. The bodies were exhumed a few days ago and found to bear bullet wounds.

The inquest was held in an effort to obtain evidence against Albert's younger brother, Fred, who is accused of the crime. His preinary hearing will be next Wednesday.

Witnesses testified that Fred owned a 32-caliber revolver and that he and his brother had quar-

# Pair Flogged in Court For Chaining Children

Arkansan and Wife Beaten by Neighbors After Being Sentenced and Fined for Cruelty to Two Adopted Sons.

by the Associated Fress.

BLACKROCK, Ark.. July 7.— tively, had been chained to rafters Men and women spectators in a in the Rhodes barn with their feet Men and women spectators in a small, crowded court room here yesterday flogged a man and his ished the children for getting dirty. wife charged with extreme cruelty Goaded by the sight of the chilto two adopted children.

engineers and two geologists were days and fined \$10 each on the by the guards, the men seizing cruelty charges by Justice H. F. Rhodes and the women his wife. named yesterday by Secretary Franks. It was not learned The prisoners were rescued by officers only after severe whippings

dren who were brought to court the Associated Press.

The lash victims, Mr. and Mrs.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Three J. C Rhodes, were sentenced to 10 chain bands, the spectators pushed

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from 9 a. m. to 7.45 p. m.: Sundar, 10.5 p. m.: Sundar, 3 to 5 p. m. Sundar morning service broadcast on a trendary of 1250 kilometers, station (From 19 m. Beading room same location, open each seek-day from 2 to 4 p. m. Sixith CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge arenue, Sundars, 10.45 m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church children of the sundars and holidary. Sixith CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge arenue, Sundars, 10.45 m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church children open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. excent Sundars and holidary. Sixith CHURCH, 6100 and 6102 Grand-Kingshichway, 10.45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m. EXEMPLE CHURCH, 5709 Waterman WEDDESIAY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. fault, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sundars and holidars, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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HARLAN, Ky., July 7.—Sheriff

of the proposed structure and incidental works.

HARLAN, Ky., July 7.—Sheriff

Floyd Ball, 32 years old, and his
deputy, John Hensley, 45, were shot

Co. of Wisconsin, having headquarto death early today in the moun- Co. of Wisconsin, having headquartains about 12 miles west of here. ters in St. Louis, was filed in Fedmissing and it is feared that he, of the company's effort to satisfy

The Sheriff received an anony-The Sheriff received an anonymous telephone mesage at his home here that a man was terrorizing \$860,000 of claims and only \$1830 passersby on the Mayo Trail. Ball cash on hand.

The petitioning creditors and and left to investigate.

At 3 o'clock this morning, perBurke, Inc., of Boston, \$3213.21;

sons residing near the scene of the tragedy heard a fusilade of shots. \$2489.09, and the Brown-Ekberg They found Ball and Hensley dead. Each had been shot three times in pre- the back with rifle bullets.

A posse of several hundred men transfer of stock valued at \$101,was organized to search the moun-tains for the slayers. The officers American Trust Co. of St. Louis

### BEN GARAVELLI MADE CITIZEN AFTER SEVERAL YEARS' FIGHT In Previous Attempts Restaurant Proprietor Was Charged With Attempted Bribe.

After a fight of several years Ben Garavelli, proprietor of a night club at Grand Boulevard and Olive street, yesterday succeeded in gainfore Federal Judge Davis.

Several years ago Garavelli was Municipal Theater last night, the denied citizenship because it was receipts coming within a few doldivision in France during the charged the had attempted to bribe lars of equalling the record estabfare service. At one time he was Red Cross chief engineer for the 

applicants yesterday, the last hear-

### LOUIS P. ALOE AS RECEIVER Latter Gives Up Charge of Colonial

Liquidating Co. Because of Ill Health.

der the East River and the Brook- Co., successor to the old Alligator Berkey has been professor of into receivership after the collapse Forest C. Donnell

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nomic and engineering geology for seph M. Flournoy, now operating many years and is a recognized the company under the old name in the manufacture of raincoats.
There are assets of approximately \$350,000 in the hands of the receiver to meet claims of approxi mately \$900,000, of which \$630,000 is that of the trustee of the bankrupt Ferguson-McKinney company.

Hit by Auto; Skull Fractured. Miss Lillian Lampert, a telephone operator, of 3.77 North Taylor avenue, suffered a fractured skull at 5:20 p. m. yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven Daniel Null, 4360 Swan avenue, a Pershing and Taylor avenues

CHURCH NOTICES

### Second Presbyterian Church JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister "The Very Salt of the Earth." 8 P. M .- "Facing Life and Real-

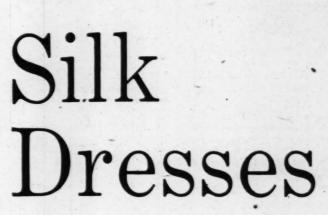
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# BRAVES 11, CARDIN Second Game

Bests Stewart in Duel; Sisler's Two Hits Score Three Runs

By Jack Alexander

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. EW YORK, July 7.-The Browns lost the second game and difference of a few yards was Hahn, of the Boston A. A., when leader to the Yankees here this afternoon.

BROWNS LOSE

DAN HOWLEY'S Browns routed Pipgras in the first

er in New York with the Yan-

kees but lost to the champions,

6-5. Details, with box score, on

Browns Box Score

game of their double-head-

OPENER, 6-5

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T INNING-BROWNS tripled to left. Brannen Manush was out, Gehrig d. Brannot taking second holding third. Schulte Kress flied to Combs. EES-Combs singled to Koenig hit into a double ess to Brannon to Blue. ed to Schulte.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

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# BY KATRINA L.

-That the horse which hugs the Nashville nosed out Joyous in a thrilling finish, Louisville and The world's marks were shat-ster pulled a tendon and dropped thrilling finish, Louisville and enough to best the Audley Farm he stepped off the 800 meters in filly.

PHILADELPHIA the winner and new national cham-

Body Guard, the favorite,

the 37-day meeting, had for its feature the \$5000 Jefferson Hotel Handicap. The Audley Farm en-

My Dandy was far the best in years the field of 11 which went to the post in the second race. After a

Total.....30 0 7 24 9 0 pounds proved too much for Black co.

NEW YORK.

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Darling. He was off quickly, but not so well as Katrina. Horvath Fuller, who in turn came up with pounds proved too much for Black co.

Hahn was five yards in front of The Toledo schoolboy, Don Benton to the State of The Toledo schoolboy, Don Be AB. R. H. O. A. E. opening up a wide gap. At the three yards,

HOYT P.....3 0 1 1 3 0

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BROWNS

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# BLACK DARLING Hamm and Hahn Set BADLY BEATEN New World's Records In Final Trial Meet 00001 02000

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., July 7 .- The final Amerrail has the shortest trip around ican Olympic track and field tryouts were completed today with an the race track was never better illustrated than in the first race here two new world's marks, another world's record equaled, two new Amerithis afternoon when Louisville and can records and eight new national championship marks.

Paddock Wins Semi-Final.

McGrath Falls to Qualify.

The semi-finals in the 200-meter

thrilling finish. Louisville and Nashville had the post position next to the rail while Joyous was forced to race around him. The difference of a rew yards was Hahn, of the Eoston A. A., when

pion in Creth Hines, Georgetown The world's 110-meter high hurwheeled continually as the horses die secord was equalled by Steve lined up at the post and was in Anderson, University of Washingtrouble a the start. Although ton, while American standards Louisville and Nasnville's closing were lowered by Joie Ray in the Louisville and Nashville's closing odds on the bulletin board were 6 10,000 meter run and by his fillinois A. C., club mate, Ray Conger, son, rangy University of Washing-

try of Bobashela and Chancellor Olympic record three times, while was expected to be the favorite in Charley Paddock finished second semi-finals, fell over the last hurto clinch his place on the Olympic dle and was eliminated, being the A crowd of about 9000 attended. team for the third time in eight fifth man in the race. The National A. A. U., champion-

AB. R. H. O. A. E. cept for Fortunate Man. My Dandram McNeely rf...3 0 1 1 1 0 Brannon 2b...3 0 1 3 1 0 Manush If...4 0 1 2 0 0 Manush If...4 0 1 2 0 0 Schulte cf....3 0 0 2 0 0 My Poorting the manush of the manu ships, decided in conjunction with

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> Prisoner, which finished hird, was Hubbard in the last appearance of O only beaten a head for first place the famous Cincinnati Negro as a The burly, 50-year-old New York

place, 1 ad his nose less than three feet behind that of the winner. It was one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed at this track. Charlie Bergin set the pace for

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My Dandy (G. Williams) 4.48 3.98 3.25 seconds, beating Henry Cumming thon hope of Uncle Sam, turned his brand for the Newark A. C., Virginia star, and to the light job of 10,000-meters and bettering the Olmpic record by Mann. Play Hour. Double Rainbow, Majory Seth. Coral Recf. Coverlet. Ourieda also looked to be in prime condition. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furORES:

Charley Paddock, shut out in the
seconds.

Seconds.

100-meters yesterday, ren-wed his
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Browns at New York school boy.

Chicago at Washington.

TERVILLE. III. July 7.—

Parrott, pitcher for the Carsis fean, has departed for the and will get a tryout in the feet feet of the Carbis fean, has departed for the and will get a tryout in the feet feet of the Carbis feet

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

SECOND GAME. DETROIT AT BOSTON

Boston-Harriss Settlemire. Bradley and Hoffman Berry. SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND at PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

equaled this mark in yesterday's WASHINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brannon 2b...3 0 1 3 1 0 stayed there. Ursa Major was with 22 and lilinois A. C., third led out on strikes. McNeely Ruth. Ruth. Ruth ran in for his short fly.

REES—Dugan singled to Kress see A 0 0 0 5 0 money favorite.

Stayed there. Ursa Major was with 22 and lilinois A. C., third with 14.

Paddock, making his last effort to land a berten on the greatest efforts of his brilliant career, took the most spectacular heat when he the lead after the first 100 meters heat Foland Locke, the famous Ne-SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

> first heat while Sharkey out-foot. CHICAGO Batteries: Brooklyn-Elliott and Hen-line: Chicago-Nehf, Malone and Gonza-

nother move out of Katrina in the ast 70 yards and won going away. Thrilling Finish in Fourth.

The keenest sort of judgment fas necessary to distinguish the mile in 1.53 a.5 mile facked the 800. In Francisco and Aubrey Cockrell, Texas, representing the Headlight A. C. of St. Louis.

Conger Breaks Record.

After being pocketed and apparently hopelessly in the rear, Ray Conger, slim Iowa runner represents the strength of the solution of the half conger, slim Iowa runner represents the solution of the solut

Batteries—New York — Fitzsimme Hogan, Pittburg—Brane, Hargreaves.

(FIRST GAME)

NEW YORK AT PITTSRUEG.
Innings—— 123456789—T. H.
New York . 0212001000 6 8
Pittsburg . 00030500x—8 14
Batteries: New York—Aldridge, Benr
Benton, Walker and O'Farrell: Pittsbur
—Hill, Fussell and Hargreaves. failed in his bid to make the Olym-

# **BOXING BOARD** LIFTS BAN ON

Sy the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 7.feet, 6¼ inches, over two feet better than he did yesterday.

Maj. E. R. Handlan of St. Louis, inspector at large for the Western District of Missouri, has been successful in his plea to the Missouri Athletic Commission to give "Chuck" Wiggins, boxer, a condi-tional reinstatement, Eccretary Ben J. Harrison announced here stopping at second. Delaney bunt- grounded to Maranville and when stopping at second. Delaney bunt- ed safely towards first, filling the Rabbit's throw to first hit Bell Wiggins was indefinitely susat the distance in 31 mirrutes 28 2-5

pended several weeks age following a rough exhibition in St. Louis. Given "another chance" by the commission, Wiggins becomes ellarly stopped at second. Jack smith tripled to left center, scoring farrell, but Taylor was out scored and Bell reached threw out Brown. Bell any stopped at second. Jack smith tripled to left center, scoring to Hom.—ONE RUN.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7 .- The Cardinals suffered another defeat this afternoon ,losing to the Boston Braves in the opening

The score was 11 to 3 Today was Sisler day and the former Brownie first baseman was Cardinals Box Score honored by his many st. Louis friends. Just before the game, a five-piece solid silver tea set was presented to Sisler by Mayor M -

ler, who also gave George a framed copy of his proclamation declaring today Sisler day. There was also a basket of flowers for George. About 15,000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING - BOSTON Richbourg bunted and was safe when Bottomley dropped Holm's Bell 3b....... 5 1 1 0 2 0 throw. J. Smith doubled to right, Brown If ..... 4 Richbourg stopping at third. Sisler Farrell ss .... 5 2 1 1 2 0 DELANEY P. . 5 1 2 2 2 0

third. Farrell grounded to Maran-THREE RUNS. Taylor. Holm drove deep to J. Smith. Sisler fell down going after Frisch's non fly and it went for

CARDINALS—Harper was called FRANKHOUSIO 0 0 0 1 0 to Douthit. out on strikes. Wilson flied to Brown. Maranville out on a grounder which Delaney deflected to Farrell.

THIRD - BOSTON - Hornsby singled through short. Bell flied BOSTON to Harper. Frisch threw out 3 0 0 0 0 4 3 1 0 Brown. Farrell flied to Douthit. CARDINALS CARDINALS-Haines flied deep to Jack Smith. Douthit beat out a bounder over second. "Tolm flied to Richbourg. Frisch singled to Bottomley flied to Brown.

deep to Douthit. Hornsby was safe on Maranville's fumble. Bell fouled

CARDINALS-Haines was called out on strikes. Douthit bunted season in a Cardinal uniform, bat-and was thrown out by Delaney. ted for Reinhart and struck out. Holm flied to Richbourg who made Douthit flied to J. Smith. Farrell a good running catch.

sixTH - BOSTON - Brown walked. Farrell bunted and forced house was the third Cardinal Brown, Wilson to Maranville, pitcher. Hornsby doubled to left Taylor singled to right, Farrell renter for his third hit. Bell bases. Richbourg singled to right, and rolled into right field, Hornsby Delaney and Richbourg. Sisler beat out a high bounder to Bot-tomley, J. Smith scoring. Sister we:

(Figures do not include plays

BOSTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Total..... 36 11 17 24 9 1

threw out Brown. Hornsby taking CARDINALS-Douthit fouled to Holm 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 3 0 Frisch 2b .... 4 0 2 3 6 0 Bottomley 1b. . 3 1 1 13 0 1 double. Bottomley walked. Ha- Hafey If ..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 fey lined to Brown who did not Harper rf .... 4 0 0 1 1 0 have to move to make the catch. Wilson c..... 3 0 2 3 3 0 threw out Taylor. Delaney singled Maranville ss. . 3 0 0 2 4 2 to right. Richbourg walked, Holm HAINES p.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 threw out J. Smith. Sisler lined REINHART p. O O O O O

> Total.... 32 3 8 27 18 4 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

000002010 right, sending Douthit to third. hart went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Douthit went to the flag FOURTH - BOSTON - Taylor pole for Hornsby's drive. Bell

FOURTH — BOSTON — Taylor grounded to Frisch. Delaney out the same way. Frisch also threw out Richbourg.

CARDINALS — Bell made a fine stop of Hafey's hot smash and threw him out. Sisler made a clever stop with his gloved hand and threw to Delaney to retire Harper. Wilson singled to center. Hornsby threw out Maranville.

FIFTH — BOSTON — Frisch FIFTH — BOSTON — Frisch and Taylor going to third. Maranthrew out J. Smith. Sisler drove ville threw out J. Smith. THREE

CARDINALS-Williamson, making his first appearance of the threw out Holm.

EIGHTH.-BOSTON - Frank.

CARDINALS-Frisch out, Sister to Delaney on first. Bottomley grounded to Sisier. Hafey hit a home run into the left field

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ay when he struck out 13 at the United States Military Academy.

# By Dent McSkimming

Today's card the closing day of in the 1500-meter final.

Browns — Blue

ded to Gehrig. O'Rourke

ded to center. O'Rourke was
in stealing. Collins to Koenig.
2 sinsled to right. Stewart
4 to center and when Schang
blan.

New York . 54 18 .750 .753 .740

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BROWNS . 38 37 .507 .513 .500

NKEES—Dugan fouled to
Coronic made a fine
Indian threw out Collins. Hoyt
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THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
aKafrina L (K. Horvath) ... 16.52 7.18 4.42
come-back effort by leading the
disck Darling (D.
Smith) ... 4.06 2.96
way in the second heat in 21 2-5
seconds, also under the Olmpic
melec;
Time, 1.06.55. MacForle, Louisville,
blessie Carey (J. Par.
melec;
Time, 1.06.55. MacForle, Louisville,
blister Pal, Jean Bruce and a Tinder also
trouble leading Howard Jones,
no. al. Gentry entry; boakland Farm
Stable onto.

New York school boy.

Tam Sharkey, Dayton, O., star

The Charley Paddock, shard on the disable of the come-half furlog-meters yesterday, ren-wed his
Staging a great comeback, Charley Borah Shatters Record.

Staging a great comeback, Charley Borah fleet Southern Californit sprinter, came up with a sensational finish to beat Charley
Paddock and Jackson Scholz, the
Olympic champion, in the final
200-meter dash tryout and better

Millers Get Jacobs.

aBobashela (R. Hervalh) 1:81 2.5. Genial Host and Gallathe fourth and fifth heats. Weldon
Time. 1:81 2.5. Genial Host and Gallathad also ran. saurdley Farm Stable entry.

The Cardinals failed to score.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4. to report tomorrow or Monday.

Other

# **BROWNS** DICK COFFMAN ALSO POUNDED; STURDY HITS

Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

By Jack Alexander Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 7. - The

Browns fell one run short and lost

to the Yankees in the first game

of this afternoon's doubleheader,

innings the Yanks led. 6 to 2.

filled routing the Yankee hurler,

stopped the rally in short order

swat for the Yankees.

# ROUT PIPGRAS IN FIRST GAME BUT LOSE Miss Wills Defeats Senorita De Alvarez; WITH THREE ON By the Associated Press. WIMBLEDON, Engls

Retains Tennis Title

the New York A. C., fifth and skrh, asknessed from the Composition of the Composition

...33 5 7 24 14 2 less backhand and sent many low, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Cap pair, won from Gerald Patterson and J. B. Hawkes, Australian vet-

raking shots skimming past the nets, until the middle of the second set when her game suffered E. a collapse. Champion is inaccurate.

The champion's heavy artillery finally brought surrender. Miss Champion Is Inaccurate. Wills was not her usual accurate self in the first set and part of the second, many of her shots inthe second, many of her shots intended for the corners going out.
Once she got the proper range she

outline tirst set and part of
feated Jack Crawford and
Daphne Akhurst, youthful Australians, 7-5, 6-4.

pounded the weakening Spanish defenses unmercifully until she got her victory. 6 12 27 7 1 match:

Innings. 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Srowns ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Runs batted in—Bettencourt, Manion, ombs, Grabowski 2, Gehrig 2, Meusel.

| Alvarez ... 444 12) 140—21
| Miss Wills scored 63 coints and won 12 games while Senorita Alvarez ... 145 421 42—23
| Miss Wills scored 44 1 ints and won five ress, Struck 2, Meusel.

erans, 13-11, 6-4, 6-4.
MIXED DOUBLES.

Elizabeth Ryan, Californian now living in England, and P. D.

# FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Runs batted in—Bettencourt. Manion, Combs. Grabowski 2, Gehrig 2, Meusel, Kress, Sturdy 2. Two-base hits—Bettencourt. Gobrig. Sacrifices—Schulte. Manion, Meusel. Double plays—Manion to Kress; Coffman to Blue to Bettencourt to Manion; Schulte to Manion, Bases on balls—Off Pipgras 3, off Coffman 4. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, Weather clear; track fast.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., July 7.—Following are the results of to-

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., July 7.—Following are the results of toCoffman 4. Struck out—By Fipgras 3, off
by Ceffman 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 3, off
by Ceffman 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 3, off
a y's races:

Start good: won driving: place same, place After getting away to a two-run | \$7.88 lead, the Browns saw the Yanks Start bad, won easily and the Start bad, won easily saw the Start bad, we saw the Start forge steadily ahead as their blows 59 4.5.

and Brownie errors began to tell on Dick Coffman and after coven My De Innings the Yanks led. 6 to 2.

In the eighth the Browns almost tied the score and chased Pipgras. Sturdy's pinch single with the bases filled routing the Yankee hurler. but Herbert Pancel. but Herbert Pennock went in and Portunate stopped the rally in short order with a three-run tally, 'ust one short of tying the score. The Yanks had no trouble hit-ting Coffman and opened every in-after.

ting Coffman and opened every inning except one with a base hit, but with perfect support Dick but with perfect support Dick would have had a victory, as he kept the blows well strung out and kept the blows well strung out and with the blows well strung out and

wat for the Yankees.

The attendance was about \$5,
attendance was about \$5,
MacFogle. 

McNeely had flied to Durst and Brannon had popped to Robertson, Manush beat out a bunt down the third base line. Schulte walked and then Kress rapped out a single to right, scoring Manush and put-ting Schulte on third. Blue walked and Sturdy batted for Bettencourt and singled to score Schulte and Kress. That ended vPipgras and FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

Fairst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinIndia, Check, Marine, Mack, Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria, Mack Garner, Secrety, Grace Johnson, ShinFirst race—The Runt, Lithe Doria

to Gehrig for the final out. MOTORCYCLE HILL CYCLE HILL
CLIMB ON JULY 15 AL STILLMAN IS

Another hill climb will be held July 15 by the Missouri Motor Cycle Club, which now is affiliated with the American Motor Cycle Association, and holds its event under auspices of the national

In a previous hill climb at Casflewood, Gene Elrod, "Red" Brainers and Charles Montgomery were

Racing Selections

At Empire City. Scalawar. Lew Black. Autumn Tester. Manwell. Valentine.

2-Tester. Manwell. Valentine.

3-Sunforward. Beau Regard. St. Huncil.
Extreme Tipply. Indian Love Call. Hany.

6-Noble Charge. Letalone. Sin Guid-

At Fort Erie. By T. K. LINCH.
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Bird of Prev Jina Keeper.
Bird of Prev Jina Pal.
Et Il. Priceman. Pirest Edit
Thic. Mint Grass. Pirest Edit
Carter. Lorelet. Abarlema
Sater. Lockerbie. Taurus.

winners in four events, Montgomwinners in four events, Montgomary canturing honors in two states the Olympic tryouts in Boston, was selected as one of the members of the team to make the trip to Amsterdam, yesterday received word that he would not be taken on the trip, and that Eddie taken on the trip, and that Eddie tuted in his place. This announcement was made by George Wilsman.

coach of the Motorbus team.

Herbst, according to the letter received by Stillman, was named at a meeting held at the New York A. C. of which Herbst is a member. Stillman, in the semifinal of the national tournament, won from Herbst on a foul.

The notification to Stillman came after he had obtained his passport

and other incidentals needed for the trip abroad. When he was the trip abroad. When he was unable to get away from his business duties. This Stillman was ready to depart for next week, when he received notice that he had been dropped from the squad.

NEW WORLD'S RECORDS IN FINAL TRIAL MEET Continued From Page 9, Col. 5.

Mrs. Holcroft Watson and
Mrs. Holcroft Watson and
Miss P. Saunders defeated
Misses Ermyntrude Harvey and
Elleen Bennett, 6—2, 6—3.
MEN'S DOUBLES.
Henri Cocher and Lacons

THE SUMMARIES

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At Lincoln Fields.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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SALUND RACE—Five and one-half fur-Bridge 10.50 (H. Richards) 24.48

Hot Shot (H. Richards) 24.48

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Players Advance
In Tournament

OLYMPIC TEAM

OUTSVILLE, Kr., July 7.—The

B. Louis tennis stars, discovered of the stars of the st

**CALIFORNIANS** Racing Results

strides when he was nipped by Borah. Scholz came up fast with Borah and was shoulder to shoulder with Paddock in a close finish. H. E. Cumming. Newark A. C., took fourth place, with Tom Sharkey of Dayton, O., and Roland Locke of The Stylis (Dougherty) 11.09 (Dayton) 11.09 (Da

Table VENTH RACE—Five and one-half years age. Second—Shorty, the same of the s

At Empire City.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
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You're welcomed ben ! time's sake By every loyal fan; You're every thing the

A player and a man. But here's where

And we'll try to to Frankie Yale the

gangster was buried in a silver casket, on which floral piece reading: "them, Kid." Yale! To gang's all here. It is said that the fa passed that of Dion O

giving the gang a new ; See where the River overflowed in Forest Pa She's dying hard but or

tion Wrong." However, it can get an on a writ of error.

The mummified ren Stone-Age man have be earthed in Alaska. The being held for identification

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Two Bandits \$342 That's a pretty good m The City has erter street car company to skipping while the

The Point of Van

THE passenger who was hop it.
Right where he would like to stop it.
But he who through would trip st

So everything depends
If you are off the car What's the Use? Ray Schalk has ch manager of the White probably could have about little more punishment by

ombination track man and wrestler, scored his principal victory over Glen Stafford of Cornell University, whom he downed in the final bout. Others defeated by the Texas star were Aures, Scott. Bloomington, Ind., unattached; Arthur Innea, Erie, Pa., unattach. i. thur Innea, Erie, Pa., unattach. 1, and Albert Cornsweet, Brown Uni-

Edwards had his hardest tue Edwards had his hardest tussle with Daniel Whittacre, Ohio State University star from whom he won in the semifinals. In the preliminaries, Edwards won from Norton Jackson of the New York A. C., and Raymond Schwarts and Charles Strack, both of the Oblahama. Strack, both of the Oklahema Ag-

(Ok.) High School bey in 'he semi-final, and downed Roger L. Fian-dera Stillwater, Ok., unattached, in



IS SELECTE

Subject to final approval of wrestlers, winners of the final tri and National A. A. U. champie ships last night, will make up t

United States Olympic team: United States Olympic team:

125-Pound class, Robert Hew
itt, University of Michigan; 135
pound, Allie Morrison, University
of Illinois; 145-pound, Clarence
Berryman, Oklahoma A. and M
College; 158-pound, Lloyd C. Appieton, Cornell College (Iowa);
175-pound, Ralph Hammonds,
Texas University; 190-pound, Ensign H. L. Edwards, U. S. N.;
heavyweight, Ed George, University of Michigan.

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Morrison, defending A. K. U. Morrison, defending A. A. C. champion, found the going less severe in the 135-pound class. After winning from Z. J. Letowt Jr. of the Bethlehem (Pa.) A. C.: Dallas O'Neill, Oklahoma A. and M., and Al Watson of the University of Michigan, he defeated Blair Thomas of the University of Michigan in the final, the only contest in which he was forced to extend himself. Berryman provided one of the Berryman provided one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when he won the final match in the 145-pound division from Raiph Prunty of the Lions 'Club, Amea, La. Prunty, defending A. A. U. champion, was an outstanding favorite. In addition to the latter, Berryman defeated John Rotsaris.

Berryman defeated John Botsaria of Atlanta, Ga., unattached; Homer Berry, Asheville (N. C.) Y. M. C.
A.: Ted Buttrey of Havre, Mont,
unattached, and Ben Sherman of
the Multnomah A. C., Portland, Appleton was easily the class of

the field among the 15s-pounders. He first dethroned Fendley Collins of the Oklahoma Azgies, as divi-sional A. A. U. champion, and then disposed of in quick order the fol-lowing: J. F. Stanley, Cornell University; Leslie Beers, University of Iowa; Erwin Forbes of the Los An-Beles A. C., and Claren Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. George Has Easy Time. Hammonds, Texas University's

George had easy sailing through the tourney. He defeated Jacob Patterson of Syracuse University in the first round, won by default from Roland Kirchmeyer, Cushing.

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR

ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGY,
July 7.—Following are the day's highnow, close and previous close the local marset and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicaro markets;
High, Low. Close, Yesterday,

YANKS,

Look Who's Here!

H George, dear, for you

We just can't make our han

When you come on the see

By every loyal fan; You're every thing that some

We'll give you floral pieces And some other things b

But here's where friend

And we'll try to tan y

Gone but Not Forgotten

Frankie Yale the New Y

angster was buried in a \$15.0

silver casket, on which rested

floral piece reading: "We'll

It is said that the funeral

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honors that are offered to

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any thought of endurance, or

speed, timing, punching power,

or weight, sharpens to battling

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and up, mile and a sixteenth:

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At Empire City.

tained Sisler but for the fact that

Joe Judge was going strong; and

the attitude of his team was so

strongly in favor of using Judge

that he deemed it best to send

Rogers Hornsby, when he

learned that such an asset as

Sisler could be had for a song,

Sisler away.

just a means of burning up en-

not afford to

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start always

found me only

four or five

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my normal

fighting weight. Now I have

past the

Great Aid in Training

By Gene Tunney.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 7 .- The weight that bothered me for

As Told to a Special Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

several months, and attached itself to my frame during the long pe-

riod of rest since my last ring engagement, has proven to be a bless-

Never before have I been | sult on the day of the contest 's

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a physically perfect machine, keyed up mentally and physical-

Never So Fortunate.

Never before have I been so

fortunate in training that I have

ly for the work before it.

COLUMN OLYMPIC GAMES

MAT TEAM FOR

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Morrison, defending A. A. U.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 7. Subject to final approval of the Olympic Committee, the following grestlers, winners of the final trials and National A. A. U. championships last night, will make up the

heavyweight, Ed George, University of Michigan.
In addition to the final winners, alternates are to be named, prob-

Sister is an unusual factor in baseball. Quiet, unassum-

His very entry into baseball involved the Pittsburg club, the St. Louis Browns and the Na-Rickey, Sisler was awarded to

And then the fun began. Things happened constantly in him prominently before the pubpractically every coach who had looked over Sisler declared he

George. He made good all predictions from the beginning, and in three different positionsture built him to be a ballplayer. good at the job.

The leading run-scorer of his organization.

In addition he was about the world's champion hardluck player in baseball when, following his greatest year in 1922, he lost the use of his eyes for playing

Imagine!

# Extra Weight Has Been

THIS is homecoming day for George Harold Sisler, a player who has done more to put St. Louis on the baseball map than any other man in recent history. with the exception of Rogers And it's a Hornsby homecom-

not ceased to happen since. Sisler came up under a ter-rific handicap. The debate over the right to his services brought

would prove a world-beater.

TIE spotlight still continued to I play on George, even after He had a very fine record with the Browns last season; neveror trade, with nobody interested.





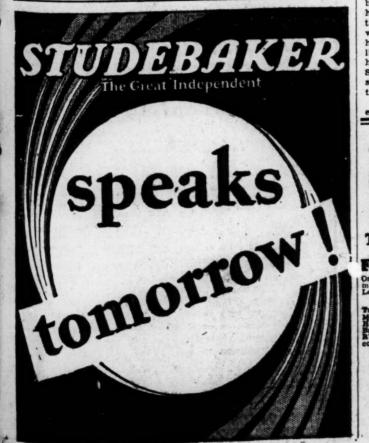
Not many cities can boast of having been represented simultaneously by two such great men of the game. Yet there were times in the history of St. Louis baseball when this pair kept St. Louis from sinking into baseball oblivion. More than once they led their respective leagues toother they have enjoyed about every honor known to baseball.

Under Heavy Handicaps.

ing, yet aggressive, he has figured in more outstanding baseball events than any other major league star of his day, with possibly one or two exceptions.

in 1915 caused an upheaval and wardiest and bitterest fights in his ory. Thanks to the master-minding and casuistry of Branch the Browns.

Notwithstanding his good year apparently no one needed George and he passed to the possession of Washington for \$15,000. A most humiliating figure this must have been, to the man who once would have brought \$200,000 or the equivalent, if put on the



## HAMAMOTO AND DAVIS AGAIN ON For Bout, Says Tunney PARK GOLF TEAM

By Gerald Holland.

Togo Hamamoto and Dr. I. R.

Davis again will be on the team of four to represent St. Louis in the national public parks golf tournament to be held in Philadelphia. national public parks golf tourna-ment to be held in Philadelphia, Lib. Tresury 4s
Tred McCoy were low among the
finishers of 29 starters who played
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Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
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Ferovepur 111 Also eligible: Sixth race, \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one mile:

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\*Rocky Cliff 110 Queen Clara 112

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which they viewed the races.

## NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 7.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,261,000; previous day's sales \$9,031,900; week ago \$4,901,000; year ago \$5,431,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,787,793,000, compared with \$1,872,768,000 a year ago and \$1,723,936,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-sceonds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and

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SHARES SOLD. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Total sales, 771,-600 shares, compared with 1.964.300 re-terday, 768,100 a week ago and 706,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 423,792.300 shares, compared with 272,986,000 a year ago.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Foreign ex-quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, \$4.85

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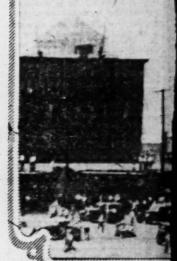
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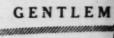
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# LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 7.—Coca Cola Bottling Securities recorded further gains at the week-end session on the local mar.

ney-Ryan shares were lower, with Royd-Welsh and International Shoe

Total sales were 1453 shares, ompared with 4865 shares yester-ay. Bond sales were \$1000, against \$2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of ecurities traded in, with the sales,

### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7.—Rubber futures opened steady; July 18.60c; September, 18.80c; New YORK, July 7.—Rubber: Futures closed steady; July, 18.70c; September, 18.90c; December, 18.80c.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Spot smoked ribbed, 18%c.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

NGLAND—Sterling, demand, 44.86 11-16; cables, \$4.87 ½; 60-day bills on bank, \$4.85 11, and the state of the st

### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EACHANGE, July 7.—Butter, egg and poultry prices were unchanged. Following crotentons are for round lots in first hand.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 45c; standard, 44c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 37c; No. 100 and 44c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 37c; No. 100 and 44c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 37c; No. 100 and Northern twins. 23 %c: sin-ng berns. 24c: daisies. 24c; bricks. 23c per pound. umbo. \$2; medium. \$1.75; dazen. orints, 25c; bricks, 23c per pound, FROGS—Jumbo, 82; medium \$1.75; mall, \$1.25 dozen, \$2; medium \$1.75; mall, \$1.25 dozen, PIGEONS AND SQUAES—Live pigeóns, \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 50c per lb. Small and dark, 35@49c.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.50 per 100 pounds, Country stations, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for uberculin-tested milk.

## FRUIT MARKET

er 12-at. HUCKLEBURRIES — Virginia, 18-lb. aakets, 33.25. LEMONS—California \$3 to \$5.75 per

### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Dressed poultry let and unchanged.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Eggs firm: reputs. 20,320. Cheese easier; receipts. 5,847.

Fiction-Fashions Household Topics and **Women's Features** 

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928.



**Popular Comics** News Photographs

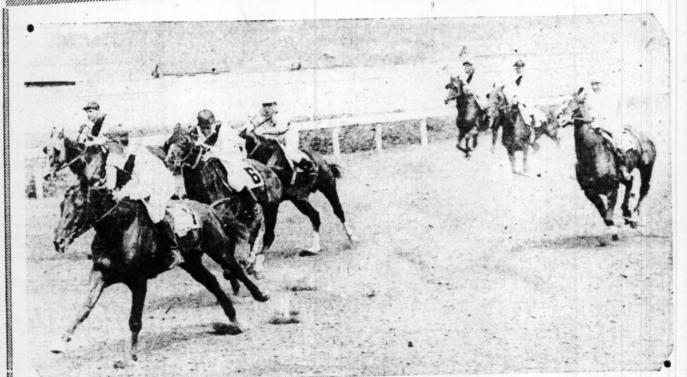
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THE WARRY

A SECTION OF THE NEW SKY LINE OF ST. LOUIS

GENTLEMEN RIDERS SHOW SPEED

A view along the levee framed by the Free Bridge. At the left the top of the new Civil Courts Building can be seen and a little to the right of it is the Bell Telephone Building.



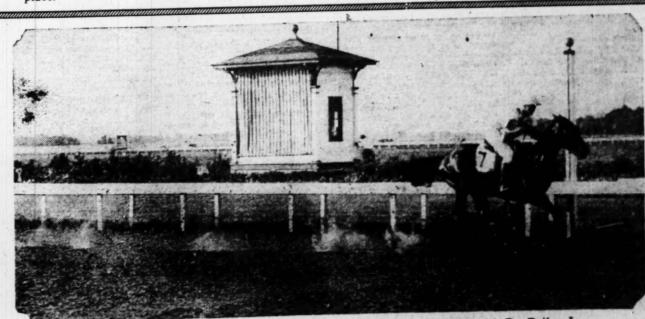
The start of the first race at Fairmount Park, Friday, in which the horses were ridden by well-known young men. At the extreme left is George Vest on Leyland, which won the event.



The gentlemen jockeys-Lieut. H. T. Ford, H. L. Griesedieck, Lieut. H. B. Hilliard, Lieut. W. F. Matthews, B. M. Murphy, Lester Olian, T. Salorgne, George S. Vest and August A. Busch Jr.



And here is the finish with Mr. Vest in front and Lieut. H. P. Ford driving Harry Carroll hard for second



Lieut. T. B. Sellway, U. S. A., winning the race for polo ponies in easy fashion with Dr. Bailey Jr.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

An almost stereotyped pattern is filled in with new words for

32. A small rope

34. Human parasite.

37. Dull brown color

38. Exacts punish-

DOWN.

18. A small drum

25. Wearing away.

30. Treats with de-

35. South African

antelope.

41. Untidy persons.

BEAUTY IN SELF-EXPRESSION

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

tempt.

signed con-

16. Place.

20. Persia.

21. A blow.

24. Spans.

28. Affable.

23. Article.

38. Proverb.

40. Girl's name.

of a ladder.

used as a round

46. Perform

49. Exist. 50. High (mus.)

52. Inclining.

ing.

54. Japanese sash.

55. Manner of walk

to bone.

43. Dwarf animal.

45. Gives forth.

54. Fertile spot.

53. Through.

62. Males.

64. Upon.

51. Having teeth.

58. Strong scented

animal origin.

cient Greece.

65. Essav.

68. Jerks.

S.cluded valley.

48. Ancient Tarturs.

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

THE correct diet for a prospec- usually tender and bleed readily. tive mother, the correct diet for a child through infancy to maturity, the correct use and proper care of teeth, sufficient exercise mouth should be thoroughly of teeth, sufficient exercise and rest, are all essential to build cleaned after each meal, if possibetter and stronger bodies, better and stronger teeth, and to make In cleaning the mouth it is necescleaner and clear minds and hap- sary to know how to properly use pier dispositions This ideal way of living would

because of toothache; it, would liminate indigestion because of inability to chew the proper food, and discomfort caused by poisons ntering the system from infected would also eliminate a lessened re-

pity for them, and you would be- jaws.

disability may be much more seri- most important teeth in the mouth health is concerned than would nite relation to each other while He has a crippled chewing ma-chine which cannot properly pre-pare the food for his stomach, and if these teeth are damaged or lost, so the child is undernourished. If and they are the only grinders the child cannot properly chew his while the temporary molars are food because of sore or tender being exchanged for the permateeth or because of red and in- nent teeth. Just as soon as these flamed gums surrounding the teeth appear the child should be teeth, the food he swallows will taken to the dentist in order that not give him the energy he needs they may be inspected and reor build the bones or other struc- paired if found to be defective, 14. Toil. tures of the body, no matter how which is frequently the case. This carefully such food is selected or will prevent a serious condition

While we know of no means that | months. will entirely prevent decay, we have acquired knowledge that is the teeth of children is a very imhave acquired knowledge that is the teeth of children is a very important factor in the preservation of their health. The proper use of the teeth tends to keep them in a state of health. We should eat of health. We should eat of health. We should chew our food on both sides of the faw. If only one side is used, it is invariably cleaner and healther than the unused side, which will show teeth coated with mothers, if our race is to improve that may of our troubles are due to not giving vent to emotions and desires that are inherent in us which will show teeth coated with the surrounding structures are large eneration.

Hair Nets for Hats

The teeth of children is a very important factor in the preservation of their healths. Secret "yens" should be sattation of their health.

Secret "yens" should be sattation condition of the health event which we can this be done practically? By arranging your time and energies so that all your constructive emotions are given freedom to work. Emotions need room in which to expand just the same as flowers need sunshine and water to bloom.

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Most of us are a bundle of suppressed desires about which we have desire so that all your constructive emotions are given freedom to work. Emotions need room in which to expand just the same as flowers need sunshine and water to bloom.

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the toothbrush. Much harm can be done if the toothbrush is improp-This ideal way sleepless nights eliminate the many sleepless nights time, or if it is not kept in the erly used over a long period of proper condition. Your dentist will

called upon to repair. The fact is able to find these irregularities im-The most prevalent of all humediately and can quickly correct them without pain or inconvenience are told that more than 80 per to the child. The theory that it is cent of all children below the age necessary or advisable to postpone 15. Employ.

Parasitic insect.

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Mental images. 22. A subject; mu-

19. Fruit drinks.

seed-case.

26. Seize unexpect-

1. Bar for lifting

3. Member of an

7. Japanese me\_s-

8. A President's

nickname.

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. The jellyfish

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13. Injure.

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6. Starts.

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sical.

27. Bone.

28. A child.

11. Wise counselor.

12. Coarsely abusive

dentist for advice as to the proper If you were to see all the school care and attention to be given the children of a large city gathered baby teeth, which are the foundatogether in one group, and if eight tion for the growth of the jaws and t of every 10 were crippled, de- the development of the permanent formed, or maimed in some man- teeth. Failure to do this may rener, your heart would cry out in sult in a deformity of the face and

ne frightened to see so many Then a child enters the first 29. Spikes of corn. of the youth of our country start- grade of school he has 20 baby 31. Depart, out in life with such terrible teeth, and at about 6 years of age he develops the first of his second Every child who has decayed teeth or the first permanent moteeth is a crippled child; and this lars. These are the largest and ous to him so far as his general for they hold the jaws in a defimore noticeable handicap the 20 baby teeth are being shed which you would see immediately, and the permanent teeth are tak-

that might develop within a few

### FASHION FADS Hair Nets for Hats AND FANCIES

to match. These handkerchiefs are pinned to the inside of a pocket of a sports frock, suit jacket or a top | coat, so as to cascade in an attractive color effect.

Fashion firmament with six new hosiery shades destined for spring and summer wear. Mars and Mercury are summer tones, while for spring and summer shades-Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and ar and serve in a napkin. The Neptune.

Animated by animal motifs. triangular sports scarfs are ex- sauce may be added to the battremely gay. Against striped backother animal themes are done in a number of striking color schemes. foremost among which are tan, brown, rose, green and black.

Feathering their nests and their toques for the coming season, milliners have again he more softly flattering than the hats that frame the face so softly and are flattering to all types of

Sonny's Hands.

It is impossible to follow the small boy around all day to see if he has on his gloves, so the best hands from becoming red and sore is to rub a good skin cream into them every night after his olate fudge sauce with the fritbath. It will help a great deal to ters.

# toothbrush should be used and cared for.

Many people regard the dentist teeth, their surrounding structures, or from decayed food which accumulates in cavities of the teeth. It tion of dental defects that he is sistance to colds, or, in other words, a greater susceptibility to contagious or infectious diseases, because the natural immunity or devotes just as much time to the high resistance of a healthy individual would be sufficient protec- rection. Many teeth are not proption in most cases. In fact, it erly formed when they are erupted would eliminate many of the physi- If your child is taken to your denteal handicaps which are so common today, and it would raise the teeth appear and at regular interstandard of health in every com- vals thereafter, the dentist will be

of 12 years are handicapped by dental treatment until the perma-this condition, and few people nent teeth appear is a very serious reach adult life without having mistake on the part of the parent experienced dental decay, resulting usually in the loss of one or

Careful attention to the care of

Add the beaten yolk of a fresh

egg alternately with a quarter

cupful of whole milk; then add

a tablespoonful of melted but-

ter, or French olive oil, and

smooth fold in the stiffly beat-

en white of the egg. Drop by

fat and fry a delicate golder

brown. Drain on white blotting

paper. Dust with powdered sug-

variations of this recipe are

many. For apple fritters, two

tablespoonfuls of smooth apple-

ter. For pineapple fritters two

tablespoonfuls of crushed pine-

apple, the juice strained off, may

be added. For banana fritters,

quarters then halve the lengths.

Marinate in sugar and a little

salt and lemon juice, for a half

hour turning frequently, drain,

then dip each piece in the bat-

ter and fry. The batter should

be thinned just a little by the

addition of two tablespoonfuls

more milk. Serve a lemon sauce with the fritters. For pecan

fritters add two tablespoonfuls

of the chopped pecans to the

batter and serve a maple syrup

and pecan sauce with the frit-

ters. For chocolate fritters add

a heaping tablespoonful of co-

fore mixing with the milk and

coa to the dry ingredients be

other ingredients. Serve a choc-

cut lengthwise in halves then in

spoonfuls into the smoking

Fine hair nets are the foundation of new warm weather hats in For some of us this is a harder paris. The net is made to fit expected by the net is made to f

By Mildred Ash,

Faris. The net is made to fit or five warm weather hats in for some of our ships are complete ensemble effects. New shoe ornaments, in more or less conventional designs, are less conventional designs,

# Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

H. YOU have simply no idea her face, let us say the skin direct-tle. how many women there are ly underneath the eyes, every womwho do-or would like tomake their own creams and loing cream. Eh, voila, here is a tions! And a pleasant pastime it is recipe for one then which there is too, for those who can take the nothing vastly better to be had: and an economy measure besides. If, however, the sole motive behind making one's own beauty preparations is to assure one's self of the purity and excellence of the prity and excellence of the briskly into the skin (but gently briskly briskly into the skin (but gently briskly briskly briskly briskly briskly briskly briskly briskly briskly cy, this department brands the effort as a sheer waste of time. There is a sufficient number of suprafort as a sheer waste of time. There is a sufficient number of guaranteed products in the market to satisfy any woman's needs and demands. There are cleansing creams every bit as pure in content as this one for example:

Pure White Wax...... oz.

ring over a gentle heat. Then, drop

by drop, add six drops of attar of pure glycerine. Stir until cold. are rolled up and there's perfume putting it in your valise preparain the porridge bowl, why stop at tory to a journey. Then you will

one cream? At some time or other not ruin some pretty free

one, for example:

FORMULA FOR CLEANSING
CREAM.

Spermaceti 1 oz.
Oil of Bergamot 2 oz.
Oil of Bergamot 3 oz.
Oil of Bergamot 3 oz. To the rosewater add the tincture 

A WOMAN Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE WAY

WEDDING JOKERS. BRIDE and bridegroom rode from Philadelphia to Atlantic a pair of handcuffs. Conductor. brakemen, porters, a trainload of sympathizing passengers, even sympathizing passengers, even a fireman, tried vainly to release the manacled and embarrassed pair.

of thinking. Yes, sir, he did a lot of thinking. You see, an idea had begun to sprout in his mind. That But the wedding joker in the bridal idea concerned the changing of the party that saw them off had done color of his coat.
his work too efficiently, and it was "I can't charge my coat itself, mere chance that the key to the and I don't see how I can change handcuffs was discovered in a the color of it without changing value just as the train pulled into my coat," said Whitey to himself.

friend when the couple return from their honeymoon. We hope he'll do plenty. All practical jok-wouldn't be white," said Whitey. ers ought to be executed, but death "No, sir, it wouldn't be white. Of June, the pre-eminent wedding would be better than being all on!"

white. The question is, how can I He's the worst variety of June bug.

Not always, of course, does he

He thought all the white streamers and conspicuous white coat. signs attached to the bridal cou-

67. College officials. Collections of duct nome wedding. Her mother insisted that it should be an elabdically a r - o ate church affair, were herself show you where there is some mud.

"If you'll follow me," said he, "I ll of course, he wasn't, of course, he wasn't, "Now," said he, "I guess I can go dances with the same young man. dically a r o ate church affair, wore nerseit show you where there is some man.

Now, said he, and then or anged.

Now, said he, and sisters are or where my brothers and sisters are or where my brothers and sisters are or plaintively lamented that "Polly fly ahead to see that the way is It is going to be just as hard to see wouldn't do a thing—she acted as if it wasn't her wedding at all!"

Well—was it? To us it would

Well—was it? To us it would seem to have been a monument to a mother's social ambitions. We know exactly how Polly felt, besubstance of cause the only guests allowed at our wedding were the two women 60. Mountain in anwe love best and the ocean we love almost as much. H. L. Mencken expressed our sentiments on the subject of an elaborate function | DKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc) -- 5. band concert: 7. Twin Pairs of Harmony: 7.45. talk: 8. program: 8.30. Duo Balaers.

How can this be done practical
How can this be done practical
Wedding, however, that's their right

Warner Bros.

pression of fancies brings about.

All women want to be beautiful.

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pulses and desires are twisted up in every individual. Sort them over putter about in a real kitchen permechanically as you would some concrete material such as yarns, and weave them into the pattern and weave them into the pattern.

Can use them. You who long to white ribbons, the handcuffs of the putter ribbons, the handcuffs of the putter ribbons, the handcuffs of the wedding jokers. Perhaps dodging is the only thing that can he done urge can be satisfied over a grill to them. But how many almost as well as over a huge miting them!

Chestra.

WHL St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—5:30.

Amplico recital: 6. Musiciana Mutual Benefit Association: 72 Lyons orchestra: 10:45, Rogers program.

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Seal the Cork.

Don't forget to dip the top of the But why, when the old sleeves medicine bottle in paraffin before HOMEMADE BEAUTY LOTIONS. in her life, for at least a part of the spilled contents of the bot-

> French Women Flyers To Carry Friendship WO birds of France, Made-moiselle Denyse Collin and Madame Maryse Bastie, skilled flyers, are going to emu-

than scores of lectures by dull

whose perorations their audi-

ences often don't understand."

old gentlemen all in

late their winged brothers and make aerial visits to the capitals of Europe. "We must modernize our propaganda," says the newspaper La Liberte, organizing a

public subscription to send the two young women on their long air journey this summer in a little French plane. "Elegant and charming women can have strong hearts," it continues. "And the arrival of these two from the sky while thousands watch will certainly Mothers do more for the glory of France

Children's Bedtime Story

Ideas are useless unless you

FTER Bob White left Whitey,

And then he noticed something. News dispatches failed to state Yes, sir, he noticed something! He what the bridegroom intended to noticed a little muddy spot on his do to his humorous, handcuffing white coat, and that set him to

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEY TRIES OUT HIS IDEA.

Put them to work, as you should do. -Old Mother Nature.

accompanied by slow torture is the fitting fate for the wedding joker.

I use the pre-eminent wedding to be dirty, but I believe even that Mrs. Reddy are taking a nap. Come looks so awkward yet I see here.

tet my coat all muddy?"

He thought all the morning Tommy led him along an old cowcarry his lamentable sense of hu- about it. Then Tommy Tit the path until presently they reached about it. Then Tommy Tit the path until presently they reached chickades happened along. Tommy was surprised as Bob White has plenty of tricks only less maddening. The hallstorm of rice that will drop from the poor little that the from the table during that come is that the table during that come the teached a place where the ground was very wet. It was a swampy place and they have the worst possible form for track of him. Conrad there was plenty of mud. The cows the eater to let the handle of an induction that the table during that come it is the worst possible form for track of him. Conrad there was plenty of mud. The cows the eater to let the handle of an place where the ground was very wet. It was a swampy place and they wet. It was a s bride's hat when she removes it in the train, the old shoes and ble and all on account of that "There you are!" said Tommy manners.

"With a coat like that, you will do?"

"Mud!" exclaimed Tommy Tit. "What, under the sun, do you want with mud?"

Tit. "Now what are you going to

A wedding, if it means anything, means beauty and dignity. The bride and the groom—no one else—should dictate its arrangements. We know of a girl who wanted a quiet home wedding. Her mother insisted that it should be an elab—insisted that it is should be an elab—insisted that it is should be an elab—insisted that it is should be

signs attached to the bridge couple's luggage and car, the snooping and spying that lead up to a
ley.

59. Listlessness.

61. The bitter vetch,
22. Meditates.

63. Fibrous band attaching muscle

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head and face. When he
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to work. He rolled in that soft
mud. He rubbed it all over his
head and face. When he
proper whether or not they are
related. Please tell me who is
through, you would never have through, you would never have correct?

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

when he remarked, the other day, "Being married with all your friends about you is about as private and discriminating as eating in the window of a Childs restaurant." Life and work of Morart. "Mr. Malke. Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morart." Mr. Malke. Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (2545m-550kc)—9. educational talk. "Life and work of Morartine Mixed quarter. "KMOX. St. Louis (2545m-1000kc)—6:30 a.m. to 254 p.m., setting up exercises: 7:30 a.m. to 254 p.m., setting up exe

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

CHEROKEE ROSES. H, petals pale and perfect, What splenders you unfold

Milk-white you gleam, and starry Upon your emerald spray. A bit of nature's loving art To charm all woes away.

No fairer blossoms flower For any skill or care, And yet your lavish loveliness

Is all this beauty wasted Along the wind-swept plain? Ah, no, if to one lonely heart You bring bright dreams again!

MATERNITY CORSETS To · Be DRECTES COME TO ane Bryant INFANTA

By Aline Michaelis

Oh, flower fit for Paradise,

Powder and rouge improperly removed olive oils to cleanse correctly.

BEAUTY specialists will tell you:
"Use powder and rouge if you
wish, but never leave them on the
skin over night." For that is the greatest mistake a woman can make who ever expects to have an attrac-

Natural beauty is essential if makeup is to be used successfully. Otherwise no amount of store-bought beauty can bring fresh charm. add a dab of cold cream, that is all

soap: Palmolive. It is wonderfully beneficent to Peet Company, Chicago, Illinois.

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman FORMAL DRESS. a girl wear a black he

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breeding.

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THE DANCING PARTNER

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row. Answer to Mark-Time: 1



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GOOD FORM THREE GENER WARWICK DEEPING



nts of the meeting.

AN ESCAPE.

She not was that he had b She said far as ou "Often. haps. Fro en's Head without telling his brecht I He ma
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of the Mary Morris, a friend of old takes care of a blind INSTALLMENT XXXVII. eemed to old Pybus that

med to old Pybus that air of breathlessness was He nodded his big white "Stars d at her and, picking up the ex went out into the broad pas-It was dark here with the hat." ess of a summer night, and eened from the "Saracen" win- table. ows by outjutting roofs and build-He closed the door and stood ment to listen. He had a turning ling that some one was there The ho walked close to it, nor had he en four steps when he was said. ware of a vague shape sheering "I can into the darkness towards the Know

ate of the castle field. The Venable trembled like a dog; his
ir was bristling.
"Get out—you swine."
There was no reply to those soft,
wift words. He stood, staring into that box with its broken eggs. went quickly up the passage across the yard and, leaving box inside the kitchen door, yet how ied back to the cottage. he showed no haste when turn o closed the door. She was still ting there, but she had taken her hat and her eyes had a and ch owed softness. She made him to."

of a woman glad to sit still She the passing of a spasm of the Ve ink of a woman glad to sit still ontract kept, all right. You "Hos I feel the same about that sort the old excend the old "It's by a mile." ontract kept, all right. You Her eyelids seemed to flicker

have a and the about i "How kind of you. I"-"What's that, my dear! Kindd at 70 odd! That's the only sas worth having at my age. ow then, what about that tea?" "She offered to help him make "She offered to help him make the tea, but old Pybus would not hear of it; she was to sit there or to look at his books, and when is came back from lighting the sil stove and putting the kettle on it she was standing by his bookstase. Hitherto their intimacy existed beyond the little friendlibers of the Saracan ward hat a ever the saracan ward hat a sever the sa hen of the Saracen yard, but on ever this summer evening when she blind? fled to him like some big-eyed

ting thing, he thought of her ter.
Mary, and not as Miss Mary Mary, and not as Miss Mary fria. He joined her in front of think bookcase. He took out a book. ing i Read that?" She took it from him. o. What a queer title."

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You. You'll like it."

the turned the pages. He was

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The wondered if he knew just

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under "It's about the country?"
"Tes. You'll understand. Some soka don't make one feel worse-bout life. I ask for a philosophy some sort of mystical act of thing. When below the country?"

Bome sort of mystical act of thing when below the country?"

But a bout the country?"

"I also, that also, that also, that also, the country is a part of the country?"

"But a bout the country?"

"I also, th about the country?"

ing. When a book gives me that buy it—if I can afford it. You
I used to make my living by
ing books, and now I buy—well elling books, and now I buy—well perhaps about six a year. I had sides butter go and look at that kettle."
When he returned with the teament milk, sugar, and two cups she seen. ht milk, sugar, and two cups has sitting in his chair with the ook lying in her lap. A kind of inhe entered the room, as

and mystical persons to whom she wald hold up a mirror. She did not think of it in that way; she was jot thinking at all. She may not have known that her face opened that to him as it did, or that this ald fellow with a tea tray felt to pime

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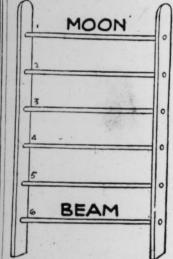
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THE DANCING PARTNER. S it proper for a young lady to dance with the same young man nore than two dances at any A claims that it is improper, unless the couple are in me way related. B says it is proper whether or not they are elated. Please tell me who is

CONSTANT READER. B is correct. It is proper for a oung lady to dance with the same ung man more than two dances, he asks her to and if she wishes . However, she should be careul not to draw to herself adverse riticism by dancing a great many dances with the same young man, or even, as some girls do, dance all the evening with the same Copyright, 1928.)

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the skin. It cleanses gently, re-leases the accumulations of soil and make-up, leaves the face freshened



its abundant lather freely into the pores with your two hands - take several minutes to do it. After all, that is little when results are compared.

Then rinse, first with warm water, then with cold, until the face tingles. Gently pat the skin dry, using a soft towel, then add a dab of cold cream, that is alas It's Nature's way. But don't ignore it, for you can't cheat where a good

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HREE GENERATIONS Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Escape Impossible



her as she looked.

"Please."

"Disgraceful Habit - tea drink-

ng. Is it milk and sugar for you?"

She noticed how clean the hand

was that held the sugar tongs. So

She said, "Do you ever walk as

"Often. Every other Sunday per-

haps. From the high beech woods

over your way Castle Craven looks

"Just. An illustration for Al-

She drank her tea and he for-

aged out a tin of biscuits; she took

one and broke it almost as though

she were breaking a sacramental

wafer. His white head shining in

the lamplight surprised her sense of the beauty and the dignity of

things. She felt soothed and reas-

sured in this little room of his. She

thought and was sure that she had never met any one quite like him.

He was unique. She finished her tea. He had fin-

She put her cup down on the

"O, please—you mustn't——"
"I often go for a walk before

"It's nearly two miles," she

"I've got the book," she said.

"That's right. Come in here

She was out under the stars, and

"How empty!" she said as they

"It's the town's hour. I always

At the end of Bridge street she

and whispers. Every sound exag-

"O. a kind of purgatory, in

She made a little sound as of

"And hurt them! How do you

"I don't quite know, but I do.

"Both. There's a likeness, isn't

"I wonder how you know these

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Potato and Egg Salad.

A substantial salad for a light

She was very still.

"Yes, and people."

"And hurt them."

"Soul or eyes?"

"And people."

"What a fancy!"

gerated."

brecht Durer. Next time-won't

He made her a little bow.

"With very great pleasure."

he had been a bookseller!

far as our cottage?"

like an old wood cut."

you have tea with us?"

SYNOPSIS. old John Pybus, formerly a okseller in London and later Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Cravwhen his son, Conrad, sees there. He's been estranged from btoh his sons since the beinning of the war and they have lot track of him. Conradustens to tell his brother, Prom, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Sara-m's Head without telling his arents of the meeting. When ance finishes at Cambridge he kes a room in London and aftgaining his father's reluctant

attracted to Olive Gadsen, a Mary Morris, a friend of old takes care of a blind

sent and a small allowance devotes himself to writing.

In London Lance meets and is

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

T seemed to old Pybus that hary's air of breathlessness was used. He nodded his big white at at her and nicking white d at her and, picking up the went out into the broad pas-It was dark here with the less of a summer night, and ened from the "Saracen" win- table. s by outjutting roofs and build-B. He closed the door and stood "I often go for a walk before moment to listen. He had a turning in I'm going for one now. ding that some one was there The honeysuckie will be smelling and the wall, and deliberately in the hedges." walked close to it, nor had he "It then four steps when he was said. The of a vague shape sheering "I can take the short way home.

If into the darkness towards the Know every inch of it. Supposing

ge of the castle field. The Ven-mble trembled like a dog; his He took his hat from He took his hat from a peg beir was bristling. hind the door and turned to find her standing and looking at him "Get out-you swine." There was no reply to those soft, with full, wide eyes. words. He stood, staring into "I had better turn the lamp out darkness, gripping the handle and leave the candle here. I'm a nat box with its broken eggs. man of method. Now, my dear-

ent quickly up the passage Her lips quivered. How droll to icross the yard and, leaving be called "my dear" by him, and box inside the kitchen door, yet how right and natural! She ed back to the cottage. moved to the door so that he could he showed no haste when turn out the light. sed the door. She was still "I've got the boo ing there, but she had taken ther hat, and her eyes had a and choose one any time you want rowed softness. She made him to." tink of a woman glad to sit still the passing of a spasm of the Venerable was locking the . He smiled at her. door.

ntract kept, all right. You feel the same about that sort descended the steep darkness of the old street.

eyelids seemed to flicker have a feeling that the churcher "How kind of you. I"and the houses and the inns stroll

"What's that, my dear! Kindabout and talk to each other when ad at 70 odd! That's the only people have gone to bed." eceas worth having at my age. "She offered to help him make paused on the crown of the bridge de tea, but old Pybus would not tr of it; she was to sit there or and looked over and down at the look at his books, and when water. The river was very still on came back from lighting the this summer night, with the stars blinking in it, and the piers of the stove and putting the kettle on the was standing by his book- bridge and the passing water makme. Hitherto their intimacy the mided beyond the little friendli-Hitherto their intimacy ex- ing a soft, wet whispering. She said, "Mr. Pybus, have you the Saracen yard, but on ever thought what it means to be summer evening when she blind?" ad fled to him like some big-eyed He, too, was looking at the wa-

anting thing, he thought of her ter.

Mary, and not as Miss Mary "Have I? Yes. But can one Tis. He joined her in front of think oneself into that? Like livookcase. He took out a book, ing in a black tunnel that roars lead that?"

he took it from him. o. What a queer title." Shepherd's Bane: Take it back you. You'll like it." She turned the pages. He was

which you blunder against thingsving her time to get her breath. she wondered if he knew just grateful she was to him for sentle and prosaic quietism. A She made a little sou drawing in her breath. was more than that, unquestiony much more than that. understand that?" about the country?"

es. You'll understand. Some Also, my dear, living with a soul s don't make one feel worse—
It life. I ask for a philosophy

"Saul or eyes le sort of mystical act of ling. When a book gives me that there? Both sorts of blindness blunder against you and hurt."

let him see her eyes. buy it-if I can afford it. You used to make my living by things?" ing books, and now I buy—well "I have lived a long time. Behaps about six a year. I had sides, how does one know things? to and look at that kettle." How is it one can feel quite sure he returned with the tea- about something you've never milk, sugar, and two cups she seen?" ting in his chair with the ok lying in her lap. A kind of insmile came into her eyes dihe entered the room. as igh he was one of those rare hystical persons to whom she meal. Hardboil 4 eggs and cut hold up a mirror. She did not fine. Boil 4 potatoes, dice and thinking at all. She may not thinking at all. She may not dressing to thoroughly blend. Chill known that her face opened and serve on a bed of lettuce with him as it did, or that this a dab of mayonnaise and chopped

fellow with a tea tray felt to pimentoes atop

DARTED BACK INTO THE HALL TO FIND ESCAPE CUT OFF BY A



IT WON'T THE BACK STAIRS HAVE FALLEN, AND OFEN-CANT MAKE IT MUST BE TO THE SIDE -NAILED IF I CAN GET TO THE ROOF-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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BOBBY

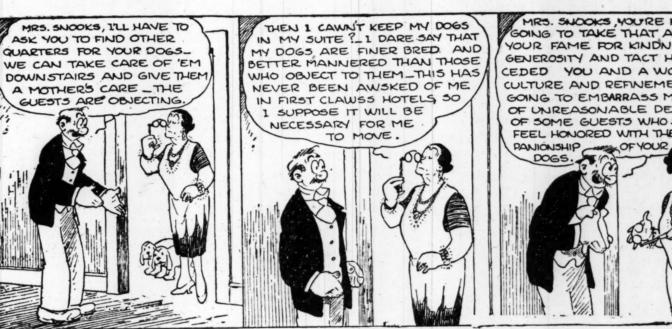
WALL OF

FLAME

BOX

The Diplomat

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MRS. SNOOKS, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE THAT ATTITUDE YOUR FAME FOR KINDNESS, GENEROSITY AND TACT HAS PRE-CEDED YOU AND A WOMAN OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT IS NOT GOING TO EMBARRASS ME BECAUSE OF UNREASONABLE DEMANDS OF SOME GUESTS WHO SHOULD FEEL HONORED WITH THE COM-



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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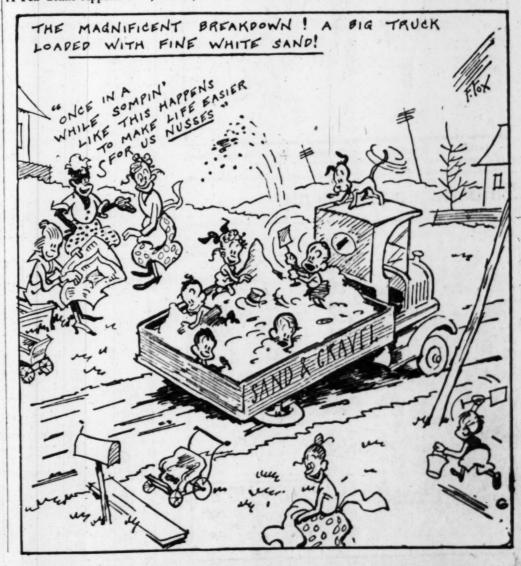
Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten

I AM NOT MUCH FISHING CAMP I WE GO TO A COME WITH ON OUTDOOR US CAMP EVERY LIFETY SUMMERY WE'D HAVE WE DON' MY ELEMENT ROUGH IT A LOVELY IN A FISHING TIME ROUGHING IT AT ALL CAMP SILLY! I CAN'T GO I HAVE NO PLEASE PACK BEAT NOBODY FISHES YOUR TRUNK FISHING THERE . WE JUST AND COME WITH US PLAY BRIDGE I HATE TO FISH

ANYHOW BY

Neighborhood News-By Fontaine Fox

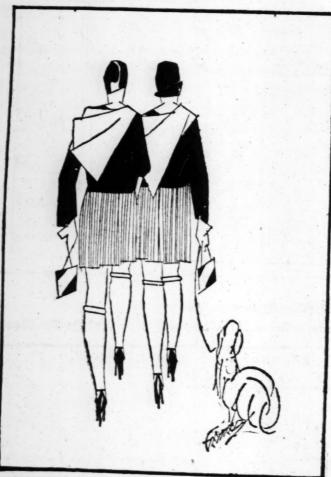
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



Naughty Nan-By Gettier



"If the goodie-goodies have the right idea about bare knees, says Naughty Nan, "the roll won't be called up yonder."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

EVER

SINCE THE

DISAPPEARED

HIS WIFE

PREPARED

RETURN,

AND LOUD

VOICES IN THE BUNGLE APARTMENT GAVE THE

THEIR FIRST WARNING THAT THEIR SEVEREST

CRITIC WAS BACK

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

NOW, MEN, YOU ARE ENTRUSTED WITH THE GREAT HONOR OF ES-

CORTING THE NOTED FUER, BOBO BAXTER, UP

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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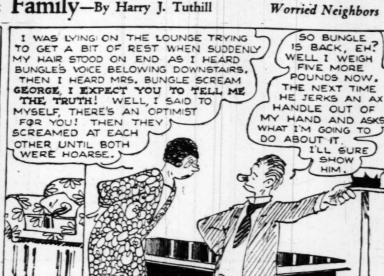
TO THE CITY HALL

WHERE HE WILL

OFFICIAL WELCOME

RECEIVE THE MAYOR'S

FOR HIS



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Empty Car



Mutt Meets a Liberal Scotchman



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NO: HE GAVE ME A

REAL LIBERALITY

I CALLS IT:

TEE HEE:

THREE INCH PUTT!



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NO ONE-SIR- I GUESS HE WAS SOME KID LOOKING FOR A JOB

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AND THE CAR, RESERVED FOR THE GUEST OF HONOR. PROCEEDS ALONG ITS TRIUMPHAL COURSE, EMPTY:

DEBRIS.

TALL. E AM AFE

THINK I AM TOO U

PLEASE! MISS DESIGNED TELL ME, OH HOW I SHRINK? OH, DE

KNOW YOU WILL TO

ME HOW TO FACET

WHICH CONFRONTS M YOURS IMPLOR

DEAR VERA

STOP WEARING

YOU DOWN TO FEET EVEN.

MISS VERA LON

MISS DEBUS

more assistance was to be given. 5, Former Chairman Henby Proposed the idea to the utility posed Constitution.

6. Thomas J. Brown, a mem-BY HORTENSE

ber of the commission, was dan wrote for the commission and had circulated through the secretary of the Missouri Press

Cover More Than Three Years. .The exhibits were introduced by Healy without identification in the ecord of each document. shortly after Sheridan took over the office of propaganda director, to March 28, 1925.

the Laclede Gas Light Co. reeded a Mr. Bell as director he committee; Bell told him colley of the committee toward the commission was that "while the upport of the Public Service Connission in any way, it will tactfulort the commission and keep in ose touch with it."

"I have not at any time failed bear this in mind," Sheridan

same letter continued: About three weeks ago (this was written in June, 1922) I look the matter of support of the commisup with Chairman Henby, Mr. tenby advised that we should proa quiet and indirect way, prin impress the public with the On this point I beg to re fer you to the bulletin of June 24. amissions, are the final arbit-

utilities will find it profitable ssion and its establishment

the utilities were seco fighting for the commission at 18, 1922, C. L. Proctor of the Em

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Service Board. AID GIVEN TO GET **APPROPRIATIONS** 

Sheridan's Files Show Operators Wanted Understanding as to Favors in Exchange for Assistance.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July . 7 .- Conclusive evidence of a secret work-ing agreement between the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Missouri Public Utilities has been filed with the Federal Trade Commission, which is making a general investigation of the public utility industry. Robert E. Healy, counsel for the

mission, introduced this evience as a general exhibit late yesen he submitted a great atch of correspondence and doc ments taken from the files of J. B. Sheridan of St. Louis, director the Missouri Committee on Pub-Utility Information, the propa-

When Sheridan was on the stand, two weeks ago, he identified these exhibits as authentic. They were not formally introduced until yesexamine them.

Secret Upderstanding.
Among other things, they

1. General secret support fo guised distribution of the comssion's propaganda. 2. Aid given by the utilities to

posed Constitution of 1922.

3. Aid given by the utili to commission appropriation and legislation in the Legisla.

operators for a "clear under-standing" with the commission for better treatment, if any group -that the commission should be included in the pro-

and cautiously at all times sup-

Planned Constitutional Chier